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For The

Nicosia, May 80.

Notices were posted all

over Cyprus today offering

£5,000 sterling and a free

passage to anywhere in the

world to anyone giving, in-

formation leading to the

arrest of 25 Cypriot Greeks

whose pictures and descrip-

tions appeared on the poster.

The notices-in English, Greek

and Turkish—said the reward would be paid in cash, and

free passage with British pro-

tection would be given to the

dependents anywhere outside

The journey would be kept

secret and arranged so that the

the posters said,-Reuter.

Bishop Anthimos of Kitium

senior Greek orthodox bishop

in Cyprus, today sent a message

to the Greek Prime · Minister

urging "immediate diplomatic

intervention" by Greece over

Bishop Anthimos, who

"Turkish atrocities in Cyprus

the Greek government,

Mr Constantine

that Cypriots

said in his message to the

anxiously awaited firm and

speedy action from Greece to

and property.-Reuter.

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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1956.

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COMMENT' OF

'Finest Product Of Hongkong'

T is a tribute to the deep consideration and magnanimity of the late Sir Robert Ho Tung that many beyond the borders of this Colony who have never known his name are numbered among the beneficiaries of his will. It is indeed a touching thought that British war orphans should be rememwith the bered along destitute and needy of the Colony: it is also a token of gratitude and thanksgiving. symbolic of the bonds that both Sir Robert and Hongkong share with the mother country.

It is perhaps an even greater tribute to the man that of the charities, institutions. will benefit, the mainstream of his will should be directed to education and alleviation of suffering and distress in this city, Macao and in China.

Particularly worthy is the proposal to establish a charitable fund designed to benefit many deserving people who for various reasons have been denled opportunities. And a bequest to many more than those named in his will is the advice he gives to his children. These are the model precepts that accompany true greatness.

To many who know little or nothing of Sir Robert himself, a comparatively small measure of the greatness he achieved during his lifetime is revealed in his last bequests. It is not possible to compute accurately the full extent of his numerous gifts but it is enough to say without his warm heart and his intense concern for a suffering world reflected in the microcosm of Hongkong. this Colony would be very much the poorer.

On his death, of the many worthy dributes paid by friends and admirers o this truly Grand Old Man, the simplest and greatest was that he was "the finest product of Hongkong". It is an epitaph that will be linked with his name live through time itself.

DRESIDENT Tito's visit to Russin—more than other recent junket neutralist leaders and wavering westerners-is a subject of apprehension and possibly even anxiety in Washington and London. The reason for this is that since the Yugoslav-Soviet rapprochement last year, Marshal Tito has quite the same trust accorded him during his years of exile from the Cominform.

The Russians, have taken obvious pains recently to facade on the Communist Stalin has been debunked, The Cominform has been nominally swept away, Berin has been purged-and, in fact, many of the impurities resented by Tito have been removed. And in these conditions the Kremlin is obviously hoping Denise said that while they Denise said that when Cathy are no longer any serious and to regraft Yugoslavia on to were riding in a taxi, he told was saved from drowning in a difficult problems to be to regraft Yugoslavia on to the Soviet oak.

The outcome is unpredictable, he outcome is unpredictable, to make her man happy.
but if Tito pursues the tra- Describing an alleged incident ditional Yugoslav role of playing off one great power against another, he may appear to move closer without notually doing so. His surprising invitation to Italy's Communist leader. Palmiro Togliatti-Indeed, as surprising to Russia as to the West-demonstrates his strong, independent mood which some Western observors see as a promising nugury to the forth coming talks in Moscow.

L* Automation Brings Unemployment To Coventry*

Decision

Coventry, May 30. The first British factory beset by disputes over automation announced today that it permanently dismissing 2,600 employees because its new automatic assembly line worked itself without them.

The dismissal notices were handed out family and friends who by Standard Motor Company, scene of two-week strike earlier this month over its "automation" plans.

Local officials of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions immediately asked the 10 unions it represents to hold emergency consultations.

Standard spokesmen said the 2,600 were not needed in the new automatic tractor assembly plant which is going into operation this summer. The company promised compensation payments of £15 to each of the dismissed workers.

The Standard announcement coincided with a meeting on automation of the Trades Union Congress (TUC). Its General Council met in London and approved the draft of a 7,000-word statement defining the Union's attitude to automation.

Standard gave its dismissal announcement to Union leaders who had been negotiating with the Company over automation since early this month.

A month ago, the Company said it would lay off about 3,500 men temporarily this summer while new automatic machinery was being installed to boost tractor output. The workers feared many men would never be re-hired and 12,000 men struck for two weeks to try to force the Company guarantee jobs for all those laid off.

The strike ended two weeks ago when the Company agreed to hold further talks with Union leaders. As a result, the Company last week agreed to Union proposals to transfer 1,000 tractormen to a car factory. The Union also asked that another 1,000 men be saved by operating a rota system in which 1,000 men would be idle for a week at a time while still receiving a guaranteed wage of £6 a week.

The talks were adjourned till today for the Company to announce its decision.—United Press.

Lover Made Woman Child Kill Her

Blois, France, May 30. Denise Labbe, accused of drowning her child as a "love sacrifice" to artillery officer, told a court here today her lover "scratched me until bled-he even bought a Labber "I enjoyed it to the expenknife to scratch my skin."

The 30-year-old blonde typist stood weeping in the dock for nimost six hours as she grave evidence of her relations with Lieutenant Jacques Algarron, 26, who is charged as , her accomplice. Newspapers have called them "The Demon

Lovers." prect a more attractive Labbe broke into fits of sobbling several times while describing three unsuccessful bids to kill her two-year-old Cathy, daughter of a former nifalr, and her final drowning in 'a wash-bucket.

Describing - how scratched her. Labbe told the judge: "He said he did this to riso above the common herd."

The Judge: "Yet despite the sufferings, you agreed?'

tent that it was Jacques who did it to me. Once scratched the scars on my shoulders just as they were beginning to head in order to make them bleed again.

Wringing her hands, Denise added: "He hated everything that was human, social or conventional. He said we must form an ideal couple who would do anything for each other.

He wanted a woman to be his plaything." Algarron, who had been sitting calmly in his corner of the dock, rose to his feet and "Not you."

Love Sacrifice"

her that a woman genuinely in love would kill the driver

... In a Paris restaurant when Absperon first asked her to kill her child as a "love sacrifice," sho said: "This seemed awful. But in view of his state of mind, it was quite

The Judge: "When he askell you this what did you say? Dondse: "I said I would." cyrtiatover to asked mo to da I would have done it. Once

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Freehold Cristic, Mr. Eypherster, Promes,

Bordenux, May 30. whom he helped to liborate Seigneurs, Axlogo, (Southers) zwo other Frenchmon in a

Tito Tells Russians NO DANGER -LOSING INDEPENDENCE

Belgrade, May 30. Marshal Tito, Yugoslav President, left for the Soviet Union tonight, the Yugoslav news agency reported. He is on his way by train for a three weeks state visit to

Before leaving, he emphasised that there was no danger of Yugoslavia losing her independence as a result of the trip to Moscow.

Marshal Tilo said the visit "must be regarded as a result of a speedy normalisation of relations," between Russia and Yugoslavia, Tass said.

The statement said: "I am going with my comrades on a visit to the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Soviet government."

"We start this journey with a feeling of pleasure because we are convinced that we will have not ony the opportunity to exchange opinions on various international matters of interest to both parties, but that we will also become acquainted with the great achievements recently made by the Soviet Union.

Mershal The added: "On the other hand, we are going with great satisfaction to the Soviet Union, to the country with which we are linked by joint fighting and joint sufferings in the past, to the country which sacrifices in the late war with the Fascist invaders.

"Our journey to the Soviet Union must be regarded as the result of a speedy normalisation of relations and establishment of friendly ties and cooperation between our two countries.

"In this respect, a great part was played by the Belgrade declaration and the negotiations which we conducted with the Soviet leaders.

FULLY REALISED

"We now can state that all poirats of the declaration touching our mutual relations have been fully realised." .

(The Belgrado, declaration, issued during the visit of the Soviet leaders to Yugoslavia in May, 1955, pledged both countries to closer co-operation in economic and cultural fields and put forward proposals designed to strengthen world

peace).

The statement continued: would like to emphasise also this rather important pointthat relations between our two countries have become clear and stable, as relations between two equal powers,

"During the last year almost all factors were eliminated which could have cust doubt on such a character of our relations. "While saying this, I want to point out at the same time, that there is no ground for all

those (specialtions in some quarters according to which allegedly Yugoslavia is in danger of losing her independent status," Marshal Tito cold. DISCORDS ENDED

Morshal Tito added: "There

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The United States Consul at | during the Indo-Chink war. Bordenux today diked for a Buol mot his host when he post-mortem examination on grade a forced landing butlind Lawrence R. Buol, former the Vietning lines, He later American civil airline plot, who imformed the French authorities died at Rabat Les Trois Cret he had seen Eychenper and

Chinese informers comp and ultimately becamed their release. I would have clone it. Once I to the Labour I told him the kieu was so shortly the post-morten on Buol will receive by a trawler off the pronts of the Labour to the post-morten on Buol will remain of Germany. The Pronts could be acceptable to the Labour take place of Labour to the post-morten on Buol will remain of Germany. The Pronts of Germany was the second to the later taking a bath, was staying to do it. But he replied that after taking a bath, was staying the first which his cody will nown introduced in a superior of the later taking a bath with a feeth to Protect the second to Protect the second to Protect the Second to Protect The Indiana Protect The



Rebels Swoop French Outpost

Algiers, May 30. Several rebels and French troops were killed early today when some 100 rebels swooped down on a mixed French-Moslem garrison at Maafa outpost in the Aures foothills.

About 30 of the rebels entered the garrison with the aid of a Moslem sergeant, and fought were was an argently colled with the troops for three and a half hours before meeting of security chiefs at the being driven off.

Roports reaching here said that several rebels were killed and a sizable number of French and Mosiem troops were dead, our peoples highly appreciate wounded or missing in the clash. because of its tremendous Moslem diffemen fought alongside French troops in repulsing

the attack. Reinforcements were delayed by rebel milicted road damage and arrived about half an hour nfter the clash. A big operation was underwoy in the area to hunt down the fleeing re-

Another operation was underway in the West Constantine Department where troops inflicted heavy casualties on rebels in several clashes.

GUNS RECOVERED

Near the town of Amouches, troops killed several rebels aric captured another today, in a battle which had been underway since yesterday. Troops recovered 71 guns and, three automatic pistols from the rebels. Air-supported troops clashed with rebels at several points in an operation near Paktiout

Several other rebels' were killed last night when troops him posted on the situation. swooped down on them us they were about to sabotage a telephone line some 500 yards from the village of Hamma. Rebels set fire to a farm and

chopped down 4,800 olive troes near the town of Aintagrout, Others slashed the throat of a farm guard near the town of Al-Keeur and uprooted 7,400 grapevines .-- France-Presso .-

Queen Mother's Accident

London May 30. Motter fell and twisted her right ankle at her home, Clarence United Press. House, this morning, a Buckingham Palaco namouncement said. The Queen Mother, who is 50, nevertheless carried out a full schedule of engagements this afternoon, with her right ankle heavily bandaged,-United

Amsterdam, May 30.

The ship signalized it was sink- impulge newspager, said in an special Mr. Laxis was seminant-

PARALYSE TRAFFIC

Rio de Janeiro, May 30. school- informant and his "immediate Students and children made a mined effort to paralyse the traffic of Rio de Janeiro tonight and, in continued destination remained unknown, protest against increased sitdown staged strikes on the rails to hold

Motionless trams acted as dams stopping the flow of other . Earlier, students had burned

Yesterday when according to which are threatening. official figures, two trams were extermination of the completely destroyed and 128 population," damaged, students placed tables on the tracks and played cards flying to Athens soon for talks

Official student represent-Janeiro, police chief, General Magest, increase protests be peaceful. to exploit the altuation.

After reports that students were tearing up train rails,

Ghent, May 30.

Holt Honoured

An ex-prisoner in Korea, M

Knight of the Order of the Bri-

tish Empire on the occasion of

the official birthday of Her

Mr Holt, who represented

Britain in Seoul when South

Korea was invaded, was mide

a prisoner by the North Koreans

and spent several years in

Another new Knight is the

British Ambassador to Saigon,

Mr Hugh Stephenson, who be-

comes Knight Commander of

Goorge -France-Presse.

Vyvian Holt has become

Majesty Queen Elizabethi

captivity.

London, May 30.

Dutch students reliving a victory of 120 years shortage "infinitely more acute" stormed Glient's old castle in the centre this Belgian City carly yesterday, barred the doors and proclaimed themselves rulers of Ghent.

Local police pounded in vain on the doors of the 800year-old castle as students, thoroughly enjoying themselves, tossed pamphlets over the ramparts.

The Fire Brigade roared to the scene. But their ladders would not reach the top.

While all this was going on, another group of students was infiltrating the streets of Ghent, pasting up proclamations commemorating, the old victory:

And on top of their lofts perch, the "defenders" of Ghent decided to celebrate with beer

and lunch. The Police Commissioner arrived to see what was going on. Burgomeister Metchiers of Ghent sent his driver to keep

"AWAIT ORDERS"

Off went student telegrams the Dutch War Ministry:

"We await further orders. At three local time, your devoted Amsterdam students took and are holding the s'Gravendeel Castle at Ghant." A similar telegram to Amsterdam's Burgomeister Dalily brought this berse comment:

Finally the defenders gave up the struggle. And after seven hours of questioning, a strong police escort took the conquerors of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Chant to the Dutch border and sent them on their way.

"Congratulations."

Take Marshall's Place Plea

The Straigs Times today called on Mr Lim You-hock, Minister of Labour, to copiace Mr. David Marshall as Singapore's Chief A violent expicaton abound Minister and us ged Mr Lim to the 192-ton Panamunian freight form a government which would tor Panapa in the North Sea proper for freigh independence today killed at least one crew- inlks in London.
The influential English.

Mention trong other ships by the most sustable candidate! rescued by a trawler off, this be acceptable to the Labour

STUDENTS

up tramcars. "

out and damaged a number of

and chess. APOLOGIES

atives apologized to the Rio de protect their endangered lives violence and urged that fare They warned students against 'subversive elements' trying

Scores of students have been

Soviet Housing London May 30. Mr Duncan Sondys, Britain's Minister of Housing and Local

Government, arrived here tonight by air with his wife, after a 12-day tour of Russia as guests of the Soviet government. At the airport, Mr Sandys, a son-in-law of Sir Winston were faced with a housing

than that of Britain immediately after the second world war. The Soviet authorities, he added realised that it would be a great many years before they could hope to vercome the problem, and it was only natural that they should adopt hower standards of accommoda-

tion so as to increase the number of dwellings provided. Mn Sandys said he was struck by the extent, to which the Russians were using prefabrication and mass-production factory methods on building sites.

WAITED IN VAIN

-Reuter

London, May 30. Officials waited all today in London to hand over a new. flagship for the Bulgarian merchant navy-but the crew never arrived. The 10,337-ton ship

will be renamed Halkan. An Embasy official said the crew had been expected on Monthe Order of St Michael and St | day but "something has heppened."-China Mail Special.



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US-RUSSIA IURNING POINT? CUEEN'S

WHO HAS THE GUN?



These police stood on guard Rowning Street, London home of Britain's Prime Minister, after Scotland Yard had received warnings that Cyprict terrorists might try reprisals in Britain for the hanging of two gunmen in Nicosia. Guesa which policeman is armed. -Express Photo.

Portugal Adamant Over Goa

Lisbon, May 30. Dr Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, Portuguese Prime Minister, said today that the dispute between India and Portugal over the possession of Goa was based on a divergence of political and moral views.

GERMANY

AGREES *

million marks (about 100 million

dollars) towards the cost of

maintaining American, British

and French troops in West Ger-

The West German Cabinet

Minister, Herr Fritz' Schneffer,

Dog Saves

Hunters

From Lion

A bull mastiff leaped at an

enraged man-coting lion and

caught it by the . throat, saving

The ilon, which had killed

The dog was badly mauled, out has now recovered. An old bullet wound found in the lion

may have made it turn man-outer.—China Mail Special.

POP

Bonn, May 30.

He also told the opening session of the fourth conference of Fortugal's National Union that India had seen the impossibility of a political solution and had resorted to a "fixed programme" , to undermine the

moral resistance of the Goanese, He said this programme included an economic blockede of Goa and, in India, arrests, dismissals, acts of terrorism, murder, robbery and assault against Goanese.

Argued Strongly

Goanese resistance to these efforts argued strongly for the many until May, 1957, informed colony's dedication to the mother sources disclosed tonight.

country, he said. (Portugal's National Union is semi-official political organisa- will make another examination. tion, cutting across former party of the question next year. Until lines, which has virtually re- now, the West German Finance placed the party system).

Dr Salazar said the diver- has opposed a West German gence of moral and political contribution to the cost of mainviews concerning Goa centred taining the troops in the country. on the proposition of whether a nation "can be made up of dispersed and distant territories for reasons of foreign policy, on moment, and whether a nation has a the other hand, has been willright to give up or transfer such ing to continue the West Ger-

time being,-France-Presse. He said numerous precedents made demonstration of the first proposition unnecessary; and the Portuguese constitution did not permit the transfer of any ter-

ritories. Dr Salazar said that economically, Goan integration would not contribute much to India. The only exception to this was the port of Marmugno "which is better than Bombay and the best of that coast," he said.

Not Consistent

Sceing the impossibility of a a hunting party from serious inpolitical sciution, India "was jury near Blantyre, Nyasaland. led to concentrate the maximum of her efforts on a main target: to annul the moral resistance two mative women, was shot cd the Goonese and their fidelity while the dog held it. It had India's action was not con- after the second alling, and a to Portugal."

sistent "with the political prin hunting party set out after it. ciples the defended or the They had tracked it for three philosophy of of non-violence hours when it charged them from which her leaders said they ad outside a thicket. vocated," Dr Salizer concluded.

FINAL TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 6 9.30 P.M.

Paramount presents Joan FONTAINE Joseph COTTEN

AFFAIR"

- TO-MORROW -

Twining's Acceptance Of Invitation To Soviet Air Show

Washington, May 30. General Nathan Twining, US Force Chief-of-Staff's acceptance of invitation to attend the Soviet air show on a possible June 24 is regarded here as States-Soviet turning point in United relations.

a few days ago, was officially renewed yesterday and accepted today with the backing of President Elsenhower as Supreme. Communder of the US forces, and with the approval of the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles and the Defence Secretary, Mr Charles Wilson.

Although the Soviet Invitation was accepted, a White House spokesman hinted that a general invitation to all the US Chiefe-of-Staff would have been preferred. But Moscow, apparently not anxious to rush matters, turned a deaf car to

Dulles Opposed

The Secretary of State, who is at present on holiday in his Lake Ontario home, was believed to be opposed to General Twining's acceptance of the Soviet invitation.

The fact that the official announcement of the acceptance has the seal of Mr Dulles ap proval therefore gives it a political flavour which is doubtless disagreeable to those favour of a firm policy with regard to the Soylet Union,

for his unshakable opposition to Mocow and Peking. came out very forcibly against recepting the Soviet invitation. he said it would ene day colige form units and will be responthe US to invite Soviet Party First Secretary, Nikita Khrush- arms and ammunition. to aleep in Abraham Lincoln's bed at the White down methods of co-operation

favour of personal contacts with bench. the Soviet leaders and has won! his supporters round to his sinti-aircraft units .- China Mail point of view.

Careful Reflection

There is reason to believe that he has the whole-hearted support of Mr Harold Stassen, his adviser on disarmament, roported to be favourably disposed to the Russians at the Chancellor Konrad Adenauer,

The burning question now is which of the Soviet leaders the man payments, at least for the decision will be taken in this ment of a cleaners shop.

REBELS **DJAKARTA**

Diakerts, May 80. Robes gange have infiltrated into Diakarta, the capital. of Indonesia, secording military commander, Major Djuhro Sumbradilaga,

The rebels were members of the Darul Islam, a band of religious families dedicated to the establistiment of a theorald state, he added, — China Mail Special.

FACTORY ACK-ACK UNITS

Belgrade, May 30. Factories in Yugoslavia to form armed antiaircraft units from among their workers, according to a regulation issued in the Government's official gazette and signed by the Defence Senator William Knowland, Secretary, General Ivan Gosniak.

> The Defence Secretariat will determine which factories will albie for issuing them with

The regulation, which lays between factories and the local military authorities, says that The West German Govern- tance incheates that President from workers who have been ment has decided to allocate 400 Eisenhower, who has been cor- already exempted from military responding with Soviet Defence service, or from reservists who At 2.30, 5.80, 7.80 & 9.80 p.m. Minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov on mobilisation would be re-and Premier Bulgarda, is in assigned to their factory work

Women may also serve in the

Coalchute Refuge For Reveller

Windsor, Ont. May 30, A man who said that he slid down a coal chute to seek lodging for the night when he missed the last bus after o party was acquitted of breaking and entering.

Police said that they found US will invite in return. But the man. Edward Richards, with it is generally believed that no a bag over his head in the basematter without careful reflec- Mr. Richards and that he tion, and with due thought to found the night air ook after its bearing on the forthcoming missing his bus. The coal chuto presidential , election. France | was open so he decided to go inside.—China Mail Special

CASEY AND EVATT CLASH

Camberra, May 10. External Affairs Minister. Mr Richard Casey, and the Opposition loader, Dr Herbert Evate clashed sharply in the House of Representatives today over the Bouth Victoria elections.

Dr Evatt, claimed the cicilons had been so organised that all opposition to Premier Ngo Dink Diem's sufficity had been practically beamed, Mr Casey heatedly told lir

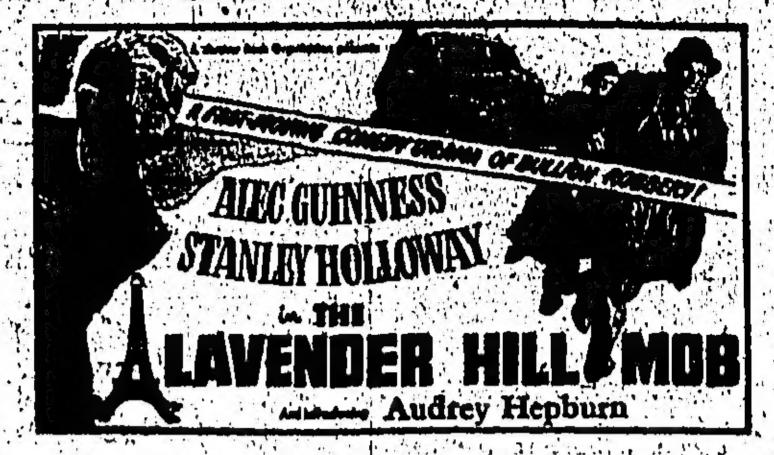
Evate that he W14 . DO authority in respect to Bouth Victoren Rearry and that oldotions there had been along mormal lines. "It is not for anyone in this Partiament to cast any doubts

on the conduct of affairs in country with which Australia is on friendly terms," said Mr Ossey.

replying to Mr William Bostock (Liberal, Victoria), Mr Casey said Premier Diem had greatly improved South Victness's situation in the last 12 to 18 mondes, and had unifortaken to observe conditions: wit out at the Geneva conference 18 months ago.

It appeared improbable, howover, thus free elections would be held in North Vieinam within the next 18 months at determined in Geneva, Mr. Casey said.—United Free.

SHOWING TO-DAY



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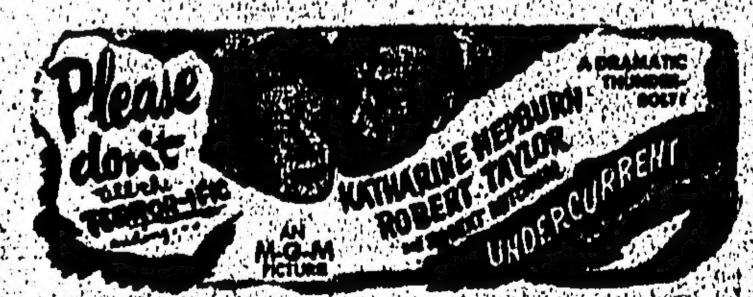
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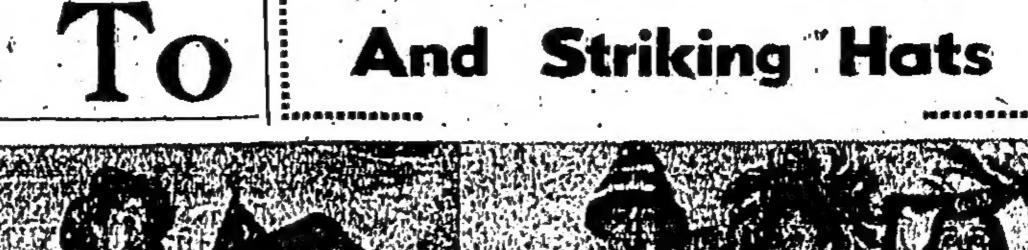






HOLLAND, MENZIES VISIT TO JAPAN Beachwear From Paris US Would Use Atomic

Great Importance To And Striking Hots Commonwealth



The old and the new contrast very prettily in these pictures of beachwear recently

displayed in the French capital. Picture on left shows swim styles from the years 1900,

2000 and 1925; picture on right shows contemporary styles, garnished with some striking



Belgrade, May 31. A delegation of the Italian Communist Party Central Committee is to visit Yugoslavia to study the road Yugoslavia is to socialism, Palmiro Togliatti, Secretary-General of the Italian Communist Party said in interview with the official newspaper Borba today.

This was decided in two days of talk which he had with President Tito, thus restoring conthat between the two parties severed by the Commform dis-

pute in 1948. Signer Toglistti edded that he hoped a delegation of Yugorlay Communists would also come to Italy to learn about the

work of the Halian party, RELATIONS NORMAL

Signor Toghotti stated that between the two normalised in the talks held

from Monday to vesterday, The Italians had acknowledged the "errors" committed Associated Press of Pakislan, i against the Yugosilav party. Now the Italian parety wented to learn how deep were the econorule and social changes taking place in Yugoslavia.

"Yugoslavla's way to socialism has new forms different from other people's who also are go-

ing towards sociodism." Signor Toglightti added that he had been received "with the greatest comradely attention and with fraternal cordulity by Comrade Tito and the Yugoslav comrades with whom we came Into contact . . . "-Renter,

Jet Atlack **Exaggerated**

Location, May 30 The Earl of Munster, Minister without partfolio, told House of Lords today that Press reports last weekend of an attack by twelve jet fighters on tribemen in the eastern Aden Protectorate were an exaggeration of the facts.

He said two strikes were made by two jet ameraft against the position held by the tribesmen, who had refused to surrender.—Reuter.

ACROSS.

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8 Harvest (4).

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20 Rlm. (4).

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11 Devastation (4.)

22 Entertained (7).

29 Vegotable (4).

31 Fore-ordain (7).

32 American fop (4),

30 Monster (4).

28 Biddy person (7).

IN THE PACIFIC By Fraser Wighton London, May 30. Political circles here attach great

OF RELATIONS

importance to the visit of the Prime Ministers of New Zealand and Australia to Japan, which they expect to result in greater understanding between that country and the two Pacific Commonwealth nations.

Free Kashmir President Resigns

Karachi, May 30. Colonel Sher Ahmed Khan, President of Azad (free) Kashmir, has resigned, according to reports reaching here from his capital, Muzasfarabad, tonight.

The reports, quoted to said four of the President's Prakistun-bucked Cabinet had also resigned

60-year-ald religious and pali- next month will be reviewing tical leader, was salt to have the whole pattern of their counbeen nominated for the presi- tries' trade with Britain,

CONVENTION PLANNED

ference is planned for the mear future to consider matters concerning the Azad Kashmir Government Mir Aiz Mohammed Yusuf is expected to form a cets the reports said.

Kashmir not administered by

Paris, May 30 A Soviet economic delegation left Moscow today for Karachi to conclude a trade agreement between Pakiston and

re-ported. The Soviet mission, which left by air, will have talks i with Pakistani Government officials .- France-Presse .

DOWN.

5 Expressed the view (0).

7 Happening (6),

2 Motor spirit (6),

3 Soralched (0).

6 Impel (6).

12 Chastise (4).

16 Ditto (4).

18 Tract (6).

13 Stratagem + (4).

20 Singgered (6).

21 Concurred (6).

23. Extent (0),

24 Separate (8).

25 Trick (5).

15 Hastened (4).

4 Substantial (5),

British Crossword Puzzle

Soviet Union, Tass news agency

Mr Sidney Holland's current discussions with Mr Jehiro Hatoyama, Japanese Prime Minister, will emble him to give the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference here nex month a valuable appraisal of Japan's position when It dis-

Mr. Menzies will be paying landon confer**e**nce

Trade Increasing

Following the signing of the 1951 Japanese peace treaty at Son Francisco, both Australia and New Zealand established diplomatic relations with Tokyo. and trade in both directions has been increasing.

Both Mr Mennes and Mr Mir Aiz Mohammel Yusuf, Holland when they come here dency by the all-Jammu and this context they will be able Kashinir Moslum League con- to give their appreciation of itrede prospects with Japan.

They will also be able to talk A convention of the con- with British minuters on international fisheries and other questions of particular interest to these maritime nations.

The prospects of trade engetaker government until is tween New Zealand and Aus-Indly representative one is form- | train and Japan are likely to be one of the most Important Azad Kashmir is that part of aspects of the Tokyo talks,

Free World Defence

Both Australia and New Zealand are full members of the sterling area, of which Britain is the banker. And Britain only recently concluded a new sterling payments agreement with Japan under which their trade is expected to balance at about £255 million sterling each way in the next twelve months.

Commonwealth officials, studying the various phases of recent relations between the Communist and non-Communist have been extremely conscious of the strategic and moral importance of an anti-Communist Jepan in defence of the free world, particularly in the Pasific region.

These officials have increasingly folt Japan must be given her place in the comity of free notions on the basis of equality. Both Australia and New Zealand, along with other Commonwealth countries including Britain, supported Japan's admission to the £2,000 million sterling six-year "Colombo Plan" for the economic development of South and Southeast Asia,

Press For Admission

are also in favour of Japan's dependencies by boosting their admission to the United Nations. which has hitherto been block- standards. ed by the Soviet veto,

world erganisation. Reuter,

Marbles Were cusses the Fur East situation, His Downfall visit to Japan after the Perth, May 30.

Marbles literally led to the downfall of schoolboy Alan Winston, aged 10.

hats.-Express Photo.

A huge shopping bug, containing a mighty collection of marbles, swung from the handlebar of his bleycle on the way to school. The bag jammed In the front wheel, and he wan toused over the handlebars. He was taken to hospital with head injuries. — China Special.

AND NOW FOR **EURAFRICA**

Venice, May 30. A new Franco-Belgian plan to create a "Eurafrica" community by merging the economies of six European nations with their dependent African territories was favourably discussed at the "little European" foreign ministers conference which ended here today.

M. Christian Pincau. French Foreign Minister, who introduced the plan said it should be worked out in detail by a fighting the French forces. special working group.

suggestion to European integration which

The working group, the conference decided would be attached to a further intergovernmental meeting which was set for June 28 in Brussels to draft two treaties setting up a common European market and a European atomic energy pool (Euratom).

APPROVAL NEEDED

When the working group produces its blueprint for a "Eurofrica" community in two or three months' time, the foreign ministers will meet again to approve it, the conference communique stated.

Conference delegates. were confident that the "Eurafrica" plan would help France to over-The Commonwealth countries come difficulties in her African economies and raising living

Japanese Prime Minister and extend it to include production general embargo, meeting later this year. Reuter. month.

French Armoured Cars For Egypt

FURTHER

Paris, May 30. France has completed the delivery of 40

ADENAUER

AVOIDS

SPLIT

Herr Fritz Schaeffer, to-

day reached "full under-

standing" on questions of

economic policy, which had

Adenauer, in a speech last week,

His speech aroused a flood of

rumours that Herr Schaeffer and

Professor Ludwig Erhard, the

Minister of Economics, would

resign. These were quelled

when Dr Adenauer announced

Erhard after a personal meeting.

While the personal differences

nouncement said.

criticised the step.

Bonn, May 30.

-United Press.

speedy 13-ton armoured cars to Egypt but a Quai d'Orsay communique today formally denied a report that France and Egypt were negotiating for 90 more. The Qual d'Orsay com-The mass-circulation newsmunique stated that no further paper France Soir alleged that

the Egyptian military attache to Paris, Colonel Saroit Okashi, was about to close a deal with the French Government for the purchase of 90 armoured cars. Also today, the morning

newspaper Le Figuro published a photograph of an Egyptian freighter loading armoured cars in Marseille. This information prompted

the Qual d'Orsay to issue a "entegorical denial" that more armoured cars would be sold to Egypt but an admission that 40 had been delivered in accord ance with previous contracts.

Explosive Question.

The question of arms delivery to Egypt is a potentially exbeen subject to dispute, a plosive one in this country. Most brief Government an-Frenchmen hold Egypt largely responsible for the armed strength of the Algerian rebeis Banking Council when, on May

Coming on the eve of a major typified political debate in the National France's new positive attitude Assembly tomorrow, publicity given to such arms deliveries to became evident at the Venice Egypt could cause the Government considerable embarrassment.

> The armoured cars are considered France's most modern and efficient, capable of high speeds and particularly adapted to desert fighting.

But so far none have been appear to have been overcome, found in North African rebel its own views on how to ward

total embargo or arms to Reuter. Arab countries. This embargo caused the halting of delivery of the remaining 30 armoured cars. the first 10 of which were delivered in July 1955 when the contract was signed. The em-

Mollet Ruling

bargo was lifted, however, last

nutumn.

But last winter the new gov-The Venice conference left ernment, headed by Premier. unsolved the controversial prob- Guy Mollet, ruled that no light Mr. Menzies and Mr Holland Icm of whether to limit Euratom prims would be delivered to any are expected here to assure the to peaceful applications or to Arab State. After lifting the Foreign Minister that their gov- of military atomic weapons. A shipped a further 20 armoured ernments will continue to press decision on this point was re- care to Egypt in March 1955. for Japan's admission to the ferred to the next full ministerial The last 10 were delivered this

SHIPMENTS DENIED

accuracy of the report.

terday unexpectedly called for a meeting with the Communists at Panmunion for tomorrow negotiations for delivery of UN Military Armistice Comarmoured cars were in process. mission said "Communist violations of the armistice agreenot say whether or not the included on the agenda,

Atomic Training

Gen. Giray said if the Com- courts. munists suddenly, launch second invasion of South Korea mand for these aids to dignity they will "definitely" engage in that nebody can be found nearer than London to dress the stomic warfare.

Dr Konrad Adenauer tack, the 48-year-old general and his Finance Minister, said, Turkish troops are being trained in the same manner as American soldiers in defence tactics in the event of an September. atomic blitzkrieg.

the ments are liable to appear in Giray, one of youngest commanders Turkey's 500,000-man DITTINY. said regardless of what kind of no longer in circulation around weapons are used "a well train-Herr Schoeffer is known to ed infantryman is still the best have sided with the Central delence against attack." He said the emphasis in

19, it raised the bank rate from training for atomic war is on ruling, Rhodesian advocates are 41/2 to 51/2 per cent. Dr Konrad troop and equipment mobility.

Asked if Turkish troops would be withdrawn from Korea lurkey and Greece go to war over the Cyprus Issue, the general said "we will stay here his confidence in Professor in long as the United Nations needa us."

positively uncomfortable in the Gen, Giray said, however, he did not think his country would the Cabinet has yet to decide fight Greece. "We think of the Greeks as spoiled children. You-Last summer France imposed off economic over-expansion. | cm't fight a child just because

Weapons In Korea If Attacked

By Jack Boyer

Seoul, May 30.

British have done, the general

as a brigade or we will go home."

said, "we will either stay here

Gen, Giray, veteran of 30

years in the Turkish army, is

the son of an artillery major

who was killed in World War I

by Brilish naval guns during a

battle in the Dardonelles. -

Wig v. Pate

Court Crisis

Salisbury, May 30.

Unless they can comply

by July 1 with the sug-

gestion of their own Bar

Council, members, of the

selves in for a wigging

when they plead before

The Bar Council has decided

the Bar appearing beibre

that from July 1. all members

the Supreme Court must, for

the first time in their carcers.

At present only judges and

There has been so little de-

One of the biggest wigmakers.

So in the meantime advertise-

"agony" columns inviting wigs,

the Old Balley and the Law

Courts to accept fresh sirings on

In spite of the Ear Council's

still arguing the case of Wig

Said one counsel for the wigs:

dignified British

Rhodesian advocates that he

cannot supply them earlier than

some court officials wear wigh

in any of the Federation's

Supreme

informed

Federal

be fully wigged.

in London has

Rhodesian heada.

versus Pate.

Rhodesia

United Press.

The Commanding General of the Sixth Turkish Brigade said today he has been told by American military authorities his troops will be supported by atomic weapons if the Communist's renew the Korean war.

Brig.-Gen. Hilmi Giray, in an | He added that Turkey and exclusive United: Press Inter- Greece are both members of the view, said atomic cannons could North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-be flown in from Okinawa "in tion so fighting between the a matter of hours" to support two countries "wouldn't make United Nations ground troops, much sense," including the 5,000-man Turkish brigade.

Gen. Giray, speaking through a sked if Turkey might re-on interpreter, said, "according dues its force in Korea as the to the best information from his sources" atomic weapons, including cannons and artilleryske pieces, have been moved by the Communists into North Korea, He declined to elaborate on the nature of the sources.

Unconfirmed

Unconfirmed Republic of Keren intelligence reports have told of the presence of atomic cannon in North Korea, but a leading ROK general told United Press recently he didn't think there were any bridges there strong enough to support the weight of the heavy weapons.

The Turkish general suggested. however, they could have been dismantled and brought in by

The United Nations Command has admitted it /has received unconfirmed reports that the Communists have moved atomic weapons into North Korea, But it said it has no proof of the The United Nations side yes-

Federation may find themaffornoon, A spokesman for the ment" will be discussed. He did subject of atomic weapons was

To prepare for such an at legal brains in approved style.

Spoiled Children

"It is a tradition going back to the Romans. It lends dignity to the wearer and to the court." The bareheaded school replies that not only are wigs unnecessary in a country like Rhodesia, which should build up its own traditions, but are

tropics.—China Mail Special.

Foreign Aid Amendment Wanted

Washington, May 30. Republican Representative Frank Bow of Ohio said today he would introduce an amendment to the foreign ald bill designed to bar American eld to my country which exercised judicial control over American troops stationed

He told an American reporter he would make a speech in the House of Representatives tomorrow explaining why he intends to amend the foreign aid bill when it comes to the floor on June 6.

Mr Bow's proposal won tentativo. House approval last year but was later shelved. It came up again before the House Foreign Affairs Committee recently and was turned down in a closed pession. Reuter, . .

Cat Saves Owners

Wellington, May 30. A Dunedla couple probably owe their lives to their pet cat. Its loud meowing one night awakened thom just in time to oscape from their blacking house, Nothing was saved - China Mail

Attraction

Tokyo, May 30. MORE than 1,000 persons sons jostled each other for elbow space at Tokyo Zealand's Prime Minister Sidney G. Holland's plane arrived from Hongkong.

But about 900 of them teams to: soo . another personger, glamorous French movie star Months Carol. The simultaneous carrivol of

the . two turned the almost Into near bedien.

Strict diplomatic protocol was observed for Mr Holland, who will spend seven days in Japan as a state guest.

international airport when Japaness . Foreign Minister Marnoru, Shigemitsu, and diplomate from a score of mations, lined up at the end of the red carpet to welcome the Prime Minister and his

> But on the long belcom, above she walked lines the red : United Posts.

carpet while Mr Holland was delivering a brief speech,

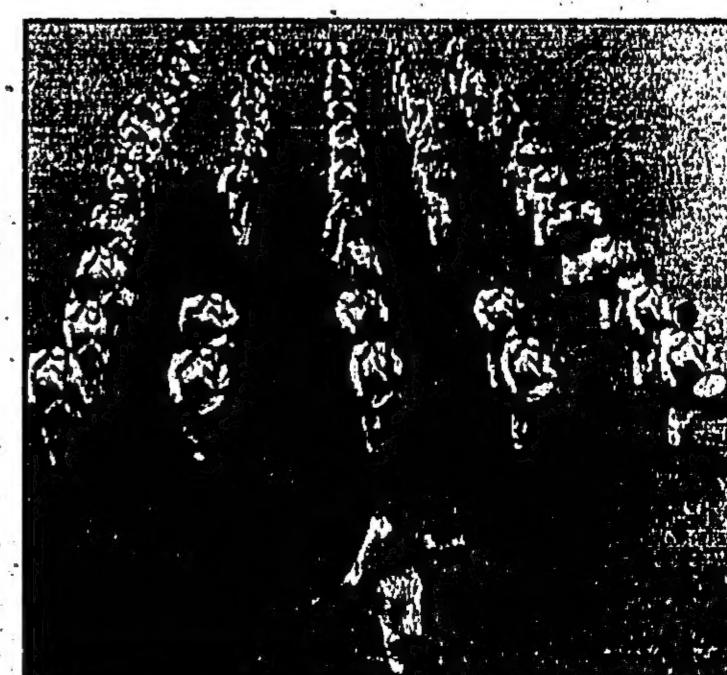
away in a limousine, leaving Miss Carol smiling graciously for nearly 100 cameramen, It is so lovely that you all camo out," sho said.

Chinese decision in Hongkong and I am mine to wear .thurs." waved and shouted greations wallowed up by the crowd

Mr. Holland then was whisked

"I am going to buy a kimono in Japane . I hought four

to the blands actress when it they tried to hold back.--



MALAYAN POLICE BAND

In their full-dress uniform of tropical white, with blue accomprenents, the Band, of the Pederation of Malays Police are shown relicarsing at the Royal Artillery Barracks, Woolwich, for their appearance at the Royal Tournament and their anherquent tout of British .- Renterphoto.

Entned, 27 Nears, 20 Gloss, 29 Shaded, Down: 1 Traverse, 2. Protonce, 3 Nocia, 4 Grapnol, 5 Redinue, & Orator, 7 Irons, 14 Interned, 15 Entended, 16 Rotates, 17 Tillers, 19 Oceans, Repol, 24 Sanh.

XESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Toping, 5 Robin,

8 Order, 9 Agenda, 10 Talon, 11 Spilt, 12 Ewer, 18 Noise, 16

Return, 18 Coolie, 20 Erect, 22 Mere, 23 Earle, 25 Sprat, 26

Be Warned, Mrs Steel, FRONT PAGE ROMANCES DON'T HELP

By DAVID LEWIN

seems to be a NOW consider the case of chill box office wind blow.mr

. (3) Anita Ekberg.

publicity than any strictio could fart afford to buy Publicaty which might have been expected to translate itself into gratifying results when the film, made by the state were shown in the tes-

If Mass Elebera was counting on that I have had news for hir It busn't happened does the reverse, in fact I crivite Miss Ekberg to study the results of the newest Grace Kelly fibn, "The Swan"

Fair, just fair

THE makers of the picture. I m which Grace Kelly, the read-life bride of a prince, plays a princess actfully timed the first showings to connecte with the fireweaks of the Monte Carlo

had advance rubs outside and publicity, and with a story been fair just fair. In indus. Snew This time I predict she tral areas like Huddersheld the will do better glamour of a "royal comance". It she is wase, Mass Ekberg, (even a Monaco royal romance) the new Mrs Anthony Steel, did not mean full hereises Busis will be taking a vow right ness on "The Swant" was below now it would be to keep her expectations, which in show prisonal affairs out of the business terms usually means papers and let her performances

Rellys flocked to see at, has the satisfying. And might even last film done brilliantly. And with longer than most

warit to be all the advance build-up it

in the direction of glamour margad Alv Kban bagk in 1940 girls who make front page M. Hayworth reaped the business imagine communes in Europe marriages which have taken hat since the married and up most newspaper space ten decreed Aly Khan four in the past few years have vein later she has made three been (1) Rith Hayworth, Trindad" in 1952, when the (2) Grace Kelly, and now eee princess agreed to return the right working gord again. All three gulz have had mee Realt at the box-office just

Next came "Salome," when Rita Hayworth, got mixed up in a reasone based vaguely on the lible story Box-office result frankly poor. In Hollywood. they prefor not to descuss the

And then to 1954 come "Miss Side Thompson," the film Dick Haymes.

affice' Only a little

NICK she is making a new picture . IN film away from mairiage

-most her publicity, in Dublin, where all the local a flim star can be just as

too much of an spoil. " ald have done what showy o u.r. men call a "burster"

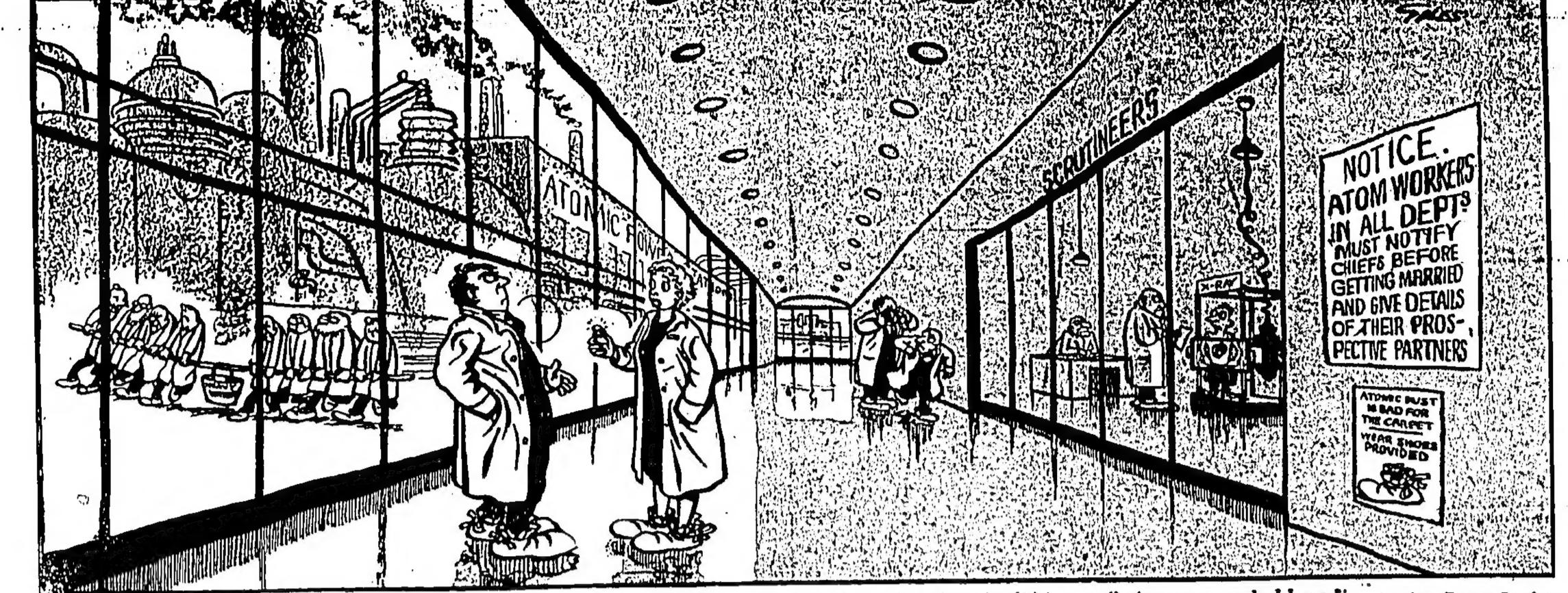
17 lida Hayworth who also to a me a princess when she me call by a come a to any Holly- decompose guil velo has a to Hollywood and get down to

which was to re-establish Rita Hayworth It come at an against time in ment by this time Miss Hayworth was getting through another highly-pubdiesed commune with crooner Did this improve the chances at Bita Hayworth at the box-

The moral

London The rescrits have written by top novelist from racial tension, and is an

Nowhere except possibly After all, a quiet wedding for



. "When they told me I couldn't marry you because you didn't pass the security check, I thought I'd better tell them you worked here." London Express Service

DISCOVER TROUBLE ISLAND

British Colony which ences. has not the slightest desire for independence, is intensely loyal to the Crown, has little or no island paradise in the troubled sea of world

The credit goes to the

flanked by the flag of Ber- part, prosperous. muda and the Stars and

filtration?"

'The same'

Cleality THEY said: "You've been placidly on the porch of troducing daylight saving, members of the Empire about a possible decline in the doesn't use the anaemic the tourist trade, noisy word "Commonwealth"]. autocycles, and an increase in petty crime."

"Doesn't sound Johannesburg, Nairobi, and United States.

venerable champagne com-

Pommery, grandson of the

and a little-known but re-

Control of the firm is now

FLOOD OF LAWSUITS

THERE is considerable bitter-

of Rheims at the outcome, and

Let us have a closer look at

.They can be divided into four

groups—the champagne de

Polignacz, the brandy de Polig-

nace, the fashlon house de

Poligrace and the Monaco de

Prince Guy, a Knight of the

richest member of the family:

daughter of the most powerful

nowspaper proprietor in France

the profusion of de Polignace

replaced on the board.

bank.

unleashed. ...

in France.

Polignacs.

before the war.

lucky island."

There was no need to It deserves to be. follow the flag here. It the 40,000 population 60 But it will be gradual. It will me flies just outside my bed- percent are coloured. They be temperate. It will be done the British and Bermudan way. room window overlooking are well dressed, happy, the blue harbour and it is smiling and for the most went to see Mr E. T.

Bermudans grinned when coloured leader who has House for an extension of the Mr Richards, has tried to inspire the Brillsh, to the coloured I asked: "Is there any been schoolmaster, journal- franchise as a declaration of a following, but he made the down slowly. Some winced of the Colony, and to the danger of wanting to get ist, and now is one of Ber- war-well, that is exaggerating error of barring the Press and when mentioned the previous American tourists and Ser- out of the Empire, of being muda's leading lawyers and vice men. They all get dominated by the United Assemblymen. I told him lalong well together, which States, any Communist in- where I had been and what and the Government is inclined One of my few complaints was quoted as saying he never here?"

> Mr Richards, here before - it's just his handsome house, said:

too have been, and nothing like upstairs. serious after Singapore, the Deep South of the "Then we should try to end lie and his wife have cut

ERE is the model round - the - world experi- they told me: "This is the course, I want to see an extension and an editorial form the streets of Hamilton unescorted, abolition of multiple voting, comed here-it would be good Of which gives the white buriness and sound policy; but a magnificent job but naturally merchants political dominance, the merchants don't agree with there are some troubles even in

No tension

"Anyway, they get annoyed I had seen, and asked: "Is to drift, but there's absolutely mout Bermuda is that the wanted to see Bermuda again." no tension here—no demoustra- Press—the local Press, not the He has not been back since. there anything similar tions, no black against white, visiting foreign or American or anything like that,"

I said: "What about segrega- which are the journalist's right. tion?" Mr Richards poured me the same, although there "The white and coloured and said: "It's here, and I find quite a social swathe, even kept Bermuda. Some officials are a are controversies about in- are very proud of being it stupid that the most respect- secret some details of Princess little worried about the tourist chaps I have defended, and visit," he said. "There's no trouble here who have sometimes been to -nothing like where you gaot calmly sit, in splendour The new Governor, Lieutenant little, but we are offering more

the segregation in schools, protocol

"We have some problems, of Young children know no colour they go strolling about the

or sensations, you won't find barring Jews and coloured, and

rabble-rouser in the island. Mr ship and have departed with 66COME people, but only a W. G. Brown, another coloured their capital and goodwill. Richards, an outstanding of few regard my calls in the man of far fewer talents than scarcely anyone turned up.

> correspondents-is not granted the facilities and information

a Scotch and soda and helped The Colonial Secretary, Mr NO one can ever accuse the himself to rum and ginger ale, Geoffrey Chaplin, who cuts IN Bermudan of running down able and, in some instances, Margaret's visit for several days trade. One said: "We have distinguished coloured people and was indignant when the tough ' competition are barted from the theatre or local newspapers insisted upon Jamaica, from Nassau, and cinema balcony while white information. "This is a private Barbados is coming up fast.

considerably

Bermuda Yacht Club, where I "But don't look for upheavals lunched, has a strict policy of tome distinguished British Jews who came here with capital and There is no spellbinder or goodwill were refused member-

> Bermudans let their barriers later went to Las Vegas and

Competition

Many people who come here stay a short time and spend General Sir John Woodall, and more entertainment is popular and mixes freely, cabarets and crooners-and not just relying on the perfect climate, beaches, and swimming."

> I notice that alleged Broadway stars are being headlined

at the local hotels, but I hope Bermuda never tries to become

The charm of the Island is its peace, its natural beauty, its

There is one ugly fact to

record about this Eden, and

that is that one out of every

three children born here is

illegitimate. The children are

mainly coloured and church-

This is just the right time

after some of the places I have

British stamp and culture.

America's Deep South.

a little Miami.

need not be expensive OH, SUCH A STIR IN CHAMPAGNE COUNTRY

PARIS NEWSLETTER from SAM WHITE

· Waterproof · Shock protected ARE YOU THE ACTIVE Scientifically antimagnetic TYPE? Price \$100 have you ever removed your watch because you felt strenuous activity may harm it? Here's a watch for youl Bullt for active men sturdy in construction yet handsome in appearance ... and it's a Tissot, a name synonymous with precision for over a century. · Also with 14K gold top Price \$150 All dials are sat with iBF gold liquies



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Société Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland.

TEWS of a coup d'etat replaced on the board, though deep in the heart of the family, is certainly the most the champagne interesting. He has discarded country has filtered through the family name and the little to Paris. It concerns the which goes with it.

pany of Pommery. As a 38, he has not done this for result of the coup, M. Louis reasons of inverted snobbery. He explains his action in these

founder of the firm, his son, words: "I was anxious to make a career for myself without the markable member of the de aid of my name. Quite simply, Polignac family have been I wanted to be accepted for what I am and not for my ancestry.'

> He has succeeded and is now as he replies: "I suppose it is

THERE is considerable bitter. His brink from the family need in the champagne capital was aided by the war. He was flood of lawsuits has been mirer of Morshal Petain,

RAINIER'S FATHER

A NOTHER de Polignac, Hubert, Is connected with the wante reorganise the French Socialist comprises 48 different nationali-firm of that name, and he has trade unions' fairly vigrouss iles including three Chinese and just withdrawn from the Jockey force, and his benefactions have one Haitian. Club because of objections to kept alive the longuishing his using his coat of arms in Socialist daily, Le Populaire. advertisements for his product.

Order of Malia, is probably the is Jean, who controls with his had to create the beginning of Michieline Prester it like He , married Gladys . Dupuy, the firm, the house of Lanvin. organisation.

Polignec, who is first cousin of both the Communists and the tion of making the trip.

He is Prince Pierre, and at Papal annulment of his mar- has come from the Socialist of the year to visit Bermuda, riage. to Rainier's mother, Governor of Algeria, M. Lacoste, and it is a delightful change Princess Charlotte. If this comes A vigorous, handsome man of

> of the grand Duke Dmitri. She Government at home he will is so certain of her marriage to resign. The Socialist Govern-Prince Pierre that she has sold ment has approved M. Lacoste's her house in Palm Beach.

NEAT TRICK

firmly vested in Prince Guy to highly regarded newspaper THE French Socialist Party de Polignac and a Paris reporter. Ask him what his T has just performed, the reporter. Ask him what his thus profusely neatest trick of the week. It STATISTICAL note: A census title is end he blushes profusely neatest trick of the week. It STATISTICAL note: A census title is end he replies: "I suppose it is has not only bitten the hand has just been completed that fed it but has bitten it right off.

> permanent representative of the census in 1951. U.S. trade union movement in Europe and head of the anti-Communist World Federation of Free Trade Unions.

Mr Brown extended : his The fashion house de Polignac activities to Algeria, where he

Paris The de Pollynae who has been Jean and father of Prince extreme Right, to both of whom men point out that the illegiti-U.S. Interference,

> Now a solemn announcement M. Lacoste announces that loured. In fact, to be honest,

American heiress, Mrs Audrey Mr Brown will never be allow- I hardly consider this particular ed to ret foot in Algeria again, trip as work. Bermuda-it's a and that if he is overruled in pleasure, Mrs Emery is the former wife the matter by the Socialist

I wonder if Le Populaire will

MORE IN MONACO

has just been completed in Monaco. It shows that the population of the The hand is (or was) that of principality is now 20,422, an Mr. Irving Brown who is the increase of 220 since the last

> There are 2,696 Monegosque, 11,209 French, 4,490 Ithlians and 005 British. living in tax-free

In the past Mr Brown had to, Altogether the population

wife, daughter of the founder of an anti-Communist trade union We to hear men whistling after me. It is like the hooters on tug boats-one, likes to hear the Monsco de This made, him detested by them even if one has no inten-



actually, walked around drassed up like that?"

This Funny World



Beachcomber

thousand and thirty yards of case the van must be the nearest roun-dabout, become, licensed for agricultural south, and of 114 miles an hour allow the cows and the orchestraon restricted roads running east he travel together in the van." to west, except in the case of They hunted bluebottles scheduled as alternate routes.

Fun ahead when electronic usychiatrist will be we hear more of the be treated in their homes. It But I rend recently that

Milk and music

and my ranty-d-anty-dee

poses," said Cock-lecarrot, "must gluttons!

A N entirely new road trans- not be used to carry an orchestra-Apont scheme may be put to the milking-stalls, and if the into effect shortly. The idea is licence is for musical purposes, to have nine speed limits, vary- the cows must be driven in the ing according to circumstances, ordinary way, either behind or For instance, a limit of 5314 in front of the van. The conly miles an hour for derestricted alternative is for the coyes to one-way streets in half-built- travel in the van, and the up areas within a radius of four orchestra, to walk, but in that a limit of 74 in ties an hour or poses. What is needed is a testricted roads gunning north to new form of licence which will

AM always glad to come

 acress what appear to be everwitness accornts of SCIENTIST foresees the arboreal ancestors. Now on interest is directed to the future, part of the mechanism of every space-man, than of the hairy, television set, so that people can shambling, low-brow ape-man, will be fun for millions of lengthy intestines and our teeth gapers to know what is the took shape among remote tivematter with them, and when dwelling forebears, in response automation is applied to the to a diet of insect and vegetable almost surely put up the king, sets they will all be able to re- foods." Before their teeth grew, lax. Singing ramity-danty-di-do, these people swallowed insects age and a magnificent poker whole, snapping at them as they face, flew by Then they began to masticate tree-bark, moss, and South should duck entirely. This COCKLE- lichens with their prototype gives. West the chance to win laid down yes- teeth. Meat soon became the with a singleton, in which case terday that it is illegal to tether smart thing, and as animals had he will have to return a hear! containing an already taken to the ground, or diamond and give declarer orchestra, and licensed for our forebears dropped from the the chance to ruff in dummy musical purposes, only. "A van trees, gradually learned to stand and discard, a spade from his heensed for agricultural pur-upright, and ran amok, the lown hand,

By STELLA

THURSDAY, MAY 31

D of genius in your makeup which an irritating frustration. makes you might y unpredictable. It You do have a love for is almost impossible to know you in luxuries of life and must use selfall your various aspects, for there control in this regard. Emotional are so many face is to your person- and affectionate, you are happiest slity that you appear to be all things when surrounded by those who be to all people. You have a high sense lieve in your genius and enjoy comof the spiritual, a-tthough it may not plimenting you on it! Saturdays apbe said that you are conventional in pear to be your most fortunate days your way of thinking. In fact, you and the second week in January. are so original im your approach, should bring you some exceptional even to old problems, that your con- good fortune each year! temporaries may not fully under. Among those born on this date stand what you are trying to say or are: Margola Gillmore, actresscome during your own lifetime.

and exciting. If you put this talent Fred Allen, comedian, could become a symptom of day- day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1 GRMINI (May 22-June 21)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)Perhaps you cars manage one of You may do well to follow your inthose "long weekends." If so, get out tuitions, especially in matters having into the courtry and enjoy life. to do with love and romance.

CANCER: (Jume 22-July 23)— CAPRICORN (Dec 21-Jan. 20)— This should be a fine day for pro- Mental activities are highly favoured ducing important results. Get an and will be particularly effective if terly start for best advantages. LEO (Juty 24 - Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)Business matters are important, Money matters are favourable. If

Domestic and business affairs should with your world! Take full advanboth go well, one mutually helping tage of the good aspects today, the other, Good fortune awaits.

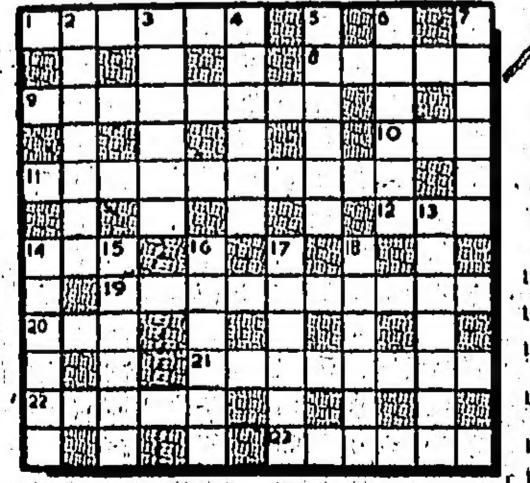
Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— Combine business and social phining Your health is and important factor effectively. You can get just about in your continuing success. Pay at- what you want today if you ask for tention to it and take care of it. it. Combine business and pleasure, for Make rapid advance today you will benefit from this approach, your ultimate goal in life. There is some Comance, too,

DORN today, you have that touch dreaming which could develop into

Your greatest fame may not producer; Walt Whitman, poet; during your own lifetime. Mme. Frances Alda, singer; William There is a great deal of the actor Rockefeller, financier: Den Ameche in your makeup, and you are able and Jack Holt, actors; Charles to dramatise even the slightest thing Greeley Abbot, astrophysicist; James and magnify it isato something new Jeffrey Roche, author-poet; and to work for you on the stage, in the To find what the stars have in field of poety, literature of drama, store for you tomorrow, select your then you have made constructive birthday star and read the correstime of this gift. But neglected, it ponding paragraph, Let your birth-

combined with social activities. Collect money that may be owing; you plan things well, you should pay bills. Start the month even- make a good profit now PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. Your sun is shining and all's well

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)thing's going your way!



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White, 10 pieces, problemi 1; R.-Bq, any; 2; Q, R, D, or Ko frederfen's plates

· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Spade Play Key To Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

ASSUME you are playing to-day's hand at six clubs. The contract will eventually depend

on the handling of the spades.

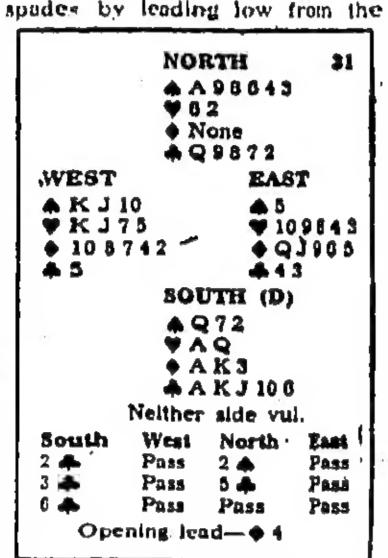
How should you play?

Naturally you begin by drawing trumps and eliminating the
red suits from both hands before you tackle the spades. That is, you discard a heart from dummy at the first trick, winning in your hand. You draw two. rounds of trumps, cash a top dirmond and ruff a diamond. take the ace of hearts and ruff u heart,

This leaves you ready to inckle the spades. If you prefer to lead spedes first from your own hand, can alter the preliminary play so as to be in the South hend efter all this work has been done.

The actual declarer began the spades by loading from his own West played the lack. ciaffily crough, and declarer won with dummy's acc. He was then deemed to lose two spade tricks.

The best course is to begin the



dummy. If East has K-x, he will unless he is a man of iron cour-

If East plays any lower spade,

If West wins and returns a low spade, South should assume that East has played a single-(Otherwise, East would have to have the aforesaid courage and poker face.) Hence South lets the spade ride around to his queen,

everybody but the one player in | zip. Why?"

V+CARD Sense*

Q-The bidding has been: South West North 1 Heart 2 Clubs 2 Diamonds Pass

You, South, hold ▲A4 ₩AKJ743 4KJ962 #0 What do you do? A-Bid three clubs. You are on your way to six or seven dia-

monds. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered You, South, hold:

AA WAKJ743 4KJ95 485 What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

TARGET from the making each letters in

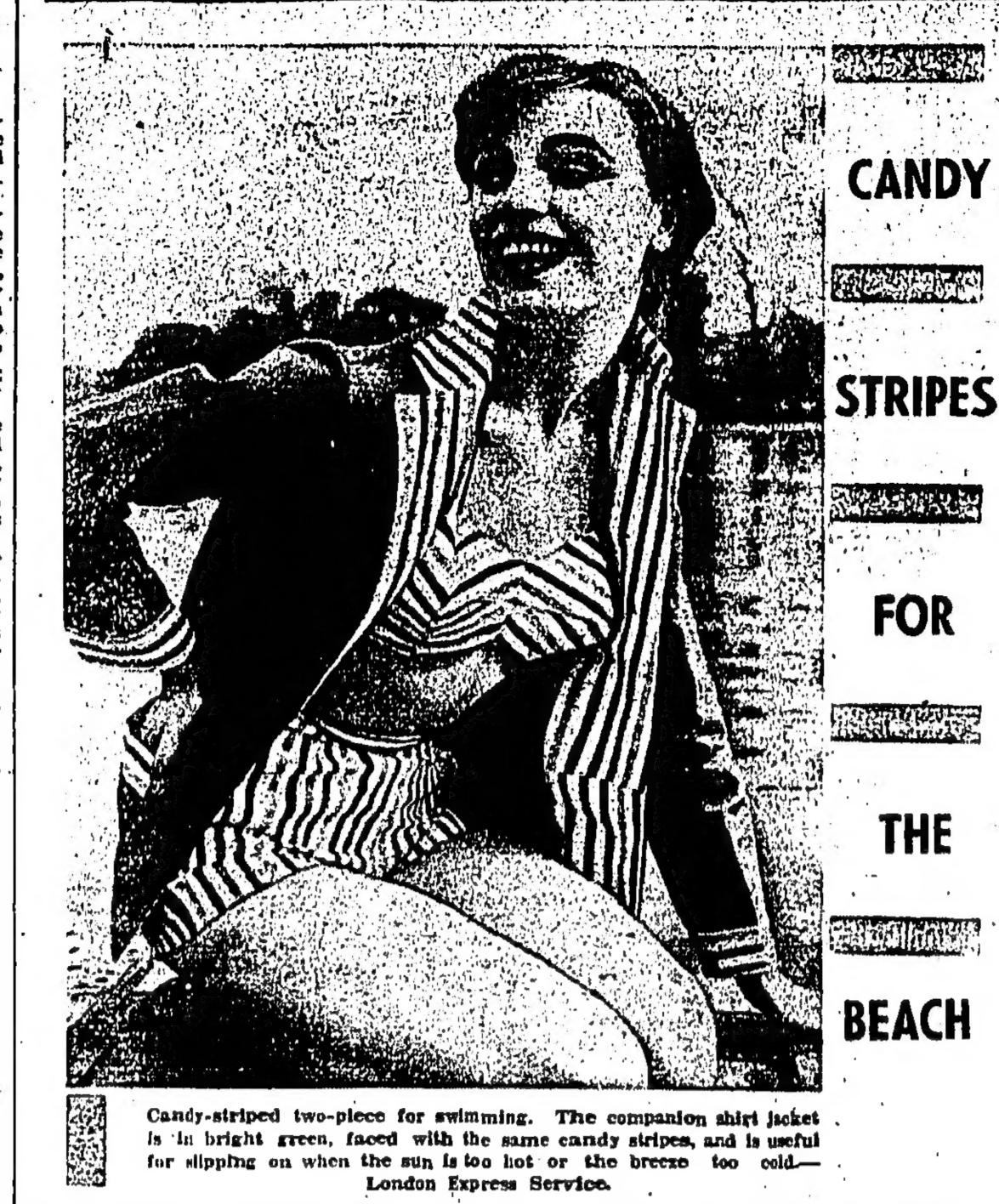
until squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the turge letter in the centre least one nine-letter word in the no proper names. TODAY'S raffcier: 28 words, good: 33 excellent. Bolution tomorrow. YESTERDAY'S - SOLUTION Gilt gilt giri girt girth gini grill grin grit hill hilt hint hiring lilth light tilt lilting line lint night night right rill ring thill thin thing thrill THRILLING tiling till titting ting trill trilling.

CHESS PROBLEM By C. J. ALLISON

Black, 10 pieces.

White to play: male in three.

WOMANSENSE



WHY A GIRL LACKS CHIC

OME women always present a smart appearance. Catch them any time of the day, any day of the week, and they're stunning.

How do they do it?

It's a question 'a would like answered. "My clothes never seem to do a thing for me," Alice J. "Occasionally, when I wear a new outfit, it causes The advantage is only psycho- comment. When Live had it orgical, but it will work against for awhile, it seems to lose its

> one to answer, because there are any number of things that can make or break a woman's "list of the designs - obviously appearance,

calls for fashion and colour for her.

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

TT was a beautiful day in the

shadow-boy, met his friend

Glive was the snail. He was the

only snail Knarf knew well

emough to talk to. And this was

protty remarkable because there

are very few people who can

Always At Homo

path and there, under the shade

of a daisy, was Glive. Glive

was at home. Glive was always

at home. That was because

Glive always carried his house

around with him wherever he

And this was clever of Glive

because no matter where he

chose to stay, whether it was

bush or under a tree or under a rock, he always trad his house

However, Glive's house was heavy (houses usually arel) and

Glive had to move slowly, and

stop every now and their to

"It's wonderful to see you,

"And wonderful to see you

Playing A Game

"I feel very well," said Knarf.

"You look as if you've been

"How do you feel today?"

Glive said he felt fine.

"Tag," said Knorf.

Knur explained

playing a gome," Gilve said.

"That's right," said Knorf. "What garnot" asked Olive

replied : Glive.

Knarf came down the garden

talk to enails.

to live in.

Glive," said Knorf.

too, Knort,"

morning when Knarf, the

Glive was a snall. In fact

Snails Don't Play Tag

-They Have More Fun Playing Their Own Games-

By JEANNE D'ARCY

sense. It helps, too, if your figure is slim. It's hard to out he wrong places.

A smart wardrobe is a wellplanned one. Everything's coordinated, so you can mix and match accessories. It's also a large, wardrobe. Clothes stand

What we'd suggest to Alice Her question isn't a simple J, is that the sit down and analyse the outfits that caused comment. She should make a they were flattering to her figure — and of the colours, first. Selecting the right ones which must have done things

"Tog is a running game. You do snails play?"

said Glive. "It goes like this: ball?"

"Leapirog?" naloed Glive, races."

Then he runs and tries to cotch games," Glive answered.

To Knari's surprise, Glive most of us like best of all, Then

started shaking his head in a we have Stop-Dip-and-Bump

'Is something wrong, Glive?" of course, we all play wall-"

"We snalls have a proverb," astonishment. "Don't you mean

run until you entch someone.

"'It is no fun to run.'

"So I'm quite sure that tag is

not the same for me. What

other game did you play today?"

Knorf sold: "In leapfrog.

Who tries to jump.

"Leapfrog," said Knarf.

"How do you play that?"

you. It's wonderful fun."

very doleful way.

asked Knarf.

As to why her clothes "lost their zio "after a while, we can only assume Alice is to blame.

We wonder whether Alice look smart when you're buiging hangs up her dresses carefully, emaking sure they're placed or the hanger so shoulders are straight. Wo, wonder if her closel is roomy or whether clothes are crammed into it so they can't help but get wrinkied. We wonder if she's the up better if you can change kind of girl who mends hems and rips immediately, if she sends things to the cleaner as

> *As for her accessories, we'd like to know if she sees that handbags, and thoes are well taken care of.

wrinkled 'if accessories look outfit to be smart.

care much for leapfrog, either.

Well, I've rested long enough.

But Knarf said: "Glive, tell

"Why we have quite a few

have Slide-end-Seek which

which is almost as good. And,

Snails Race

Glive said: "I' mean wall .

climb-a-wall. We also have

Knari was more astonished

and just

basewall, footwall

"Wall?" repeated Knarf in

me please. What kind of games

I'd better be getting on.".

TEENAGERS ARE NO LONGER DAME FASHION'S CINDERELLAS

TEENAGERS, L Dame Fashion's Cinderellas, are at last getting their own regular fashion shows here in London,

The days when an unimaginative school uniform, the young sister's styles stepped up a few sizes or. mother's models sidered good enough for the 18 to 18-year-old, are gone for ever.

Today, there is no excuse unsuitably dressed teenagers. The Teenage Fashion Group caters for all of them, from the youngest to sophisticated school-leaver, buck in a large bow which and for most purses as well, with a range of styles specially designed for them and following the latest trends of the season.

Members of the Group allow, too, for the rapid growth usual in these ages. · Coats, skirts, · dresses and jackets are provided with adjustable waists, plenty of width on hips and bust, and deep hems.

EMPIRE TREND

intest Collection presented by this group, of clothes designed for autumn wear, the Empire line trend is featured first and foremost. This line is becoming to the teenager and permits plenty of variation. Along with it, the youthful Princess line and some long torso effects are shown.

Dress skirts are full to allow. plenty of freedom for movement and to help teenagers to present a smart appearance without feeling restricted. Couls are teamed with matching suits or skirts, two-piece dresses are made in attractive, contrasting colours. and separates offer a variety of combinations at a minimum cost. Pinafore dresses which can be teamed with difwhich team with a suit and can Sauces To Add as they begin looking be used without the jacket to make a pinafore dress are also popular money-savers.

Thus, a straight top coat in jade green tweed mixture with a shawl collar is shown with a If clothes are soiled or matching light tweed suit. A classic tweed salt and waistshabby, you can't expect an | coat piped with velvet can be worn either as a suit or, with-

MAGAZINE

London out the jacket, as a pinafore

Special attention is pold to the afternoon and evening party dress, for after all most teenage girls are obliged to spend much of their day time for a large part of the year in spend turisment. school uniform.

Party dresses may be youthful and naive or youthful and sophisticated according to taste.
A royal blue sain brocade dress for after-ten hours has a bow in front to suggest the Empire line and is held to the back by a half belt. A short evening dress in a gay floral print nylon has a sash of pink nylon to emphasise the Empire line and bare shoulders. except for very narrow straps.

SOPHISTICATED.

A sash gives the Empire line effect in front and ties at the stands out for a full skirt worn over a stiffened nylon slip. A sophisticated short everting dress is made in gold Lurex brocade with Empire line bodice and skirt with full unpressed pleats worn over a jarlatan petileoat. Colours, in the main, are strong and bright, with plenty of gay tartans and overchecks.

The fabric picture is made up of tweeds and woollens in many fancy weaves, hopsacks, thick pile fabrics and velvettipped as the favourite for 1956.

Fine needlecords and corduroys are used for day wear. while velvet or velveteen appears for party wear and for trimmings on coats, suits and dresses. Gold, silver, or coloured Lurex thread is seen. in combination with wool for the daytime and in poult, lame, lace and brocade for the evening,

Fur, or fur fabric, trims the winter coat of this year's teenager as it does her mother's. and at least one coat in this latest teenage collection is lined with fur fabric.

Many of the dresses, are expressly made in fabrics which can be basily washed-even though they have permanently pleated skirts. — China Mail

Piquancy

Medium Cream Sauce

In a saucepan, blend tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Gradually add 1 cup of milk, stirring constantly until it thickens. Cook 5 to 10 minutes. For variation add 8 tablespoons chopped parsley, 2 hardboiled chopped or sliced, or 4 tablespoons chopped cooked shrimps. Serve with boiled or baked salmon, cod halibut or other fish of this sort.

Tartar Sauce

Six together I cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon chopped onton, 1 tablespoon chopped cucumber pickle, 1 ablespoon capers. Serve very cold with friend fish.

Anchovy Sauce

Stir 1: teuspoon of anchovy paste and a dash of cayenno pepper into 4 cup of melted butter and blend thoroughly. Serve very cold with fried fish.

Parsley Butter

Cream 4 tablespoons of butter told me that snalls never rund is always sure to come in last and stir in I tablespoon lemons and lose, Soult's all the same julco, 1 inhlespoon chopped Spread over fried or brolled fish just before errying,

Grate a medium-sized cucumber and allow to drain for 10 minutes. Beason with salt, pepper and two teaspoons white vinegar. This will improve the flavour of any kind of cooked fish.

Brown Butter Sauce

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter and add I tablespoon vinegar, 1 tenspoon lemon juice, 1 table-spoon parsity and salt and pepper to taste. Boil for I minute and pour over the fluti-brolled, fried or boiled.

Essy Hollandsise Sauce Heat the yolks of 2 eggs until light and creamy. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and con-linus beating. Gracually add W. cup of melled butter beating. wil the while. Beaster to taster and serve at once with bolled to

- FILICITY ASCOT

"Races, Glivel But you just in first and win And someone everyone jumps over everyone else's back. It's a fine game." "We don't run," Glive said whether you run a race or walk parsley and season to taste. You have a proverb!" Again Glive shook his head. "We always walk a race. It a race." "We snalls have another protakes a bit longer, of course, And this time Glive said than running a race. But we goodby and started off, slowly Cucumber Sauce "'A smil's a chump get there just the same. And and surely, his house on his

I'm certain that I wouldn't someone is always sure to come back.

GIRLS'





THE MIGHTS BESTEVER

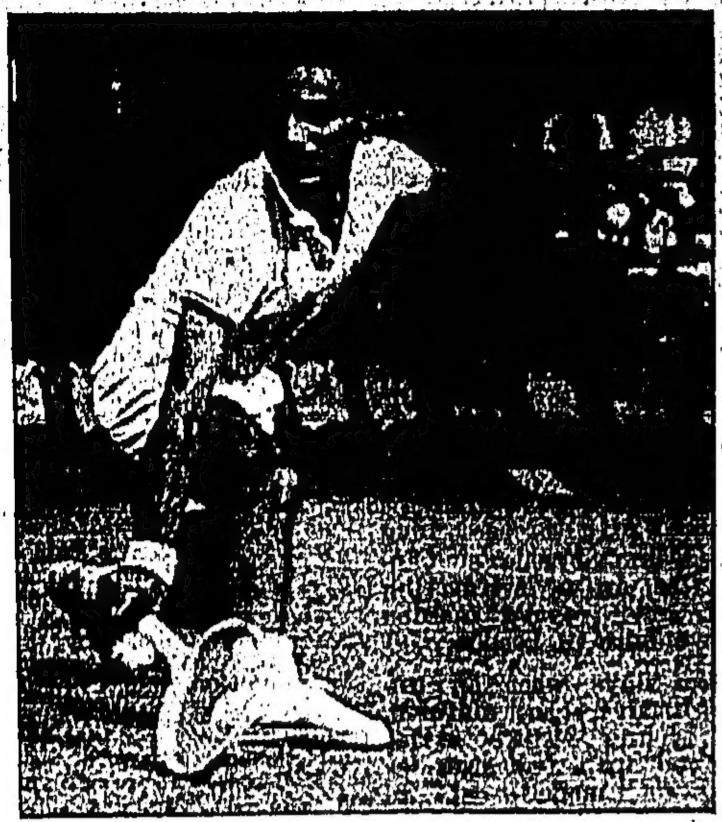
Rupert is excited to see more has the heat touched them when, of the winter woollies. Mummy one alter another, the attange has taken the first one into a creatures leap away, first to the warmer room. Let's so there," table, and then across the room, he suggests. So they put all four By the time Ropert and William caterpilits on to one less and hold have reached them they are on it in trent of the first but hardly the window gazing as sie show.

Rupert Adventure -RUPERT

Knarf found Glive under the

shade of a daisy.

and the



Natesh Kumar, senior member of the Indian Davis Cup team seen in action against the Colony Champion, in Koonhung, in an exhibition match at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday. Sumar won in straight sets, 0-0, 6-1.

A Calcutta businessman, Kumar, now 26, plays tennis for a few months a year and that usually in Europe. He was All-India Junior Champton in 1946.

Ramaunthan Krishnan, Kumar's doubles partner (in picture on right) halls from Madras and is now at Madras University studying economics. Since Krishnan won the All-India title in 1954, at the age of 17, he has made progress and knowledgeable people say that Krishnan will make the top grade in international tennis.-China Mail Photo.

LUNCH BEFORE

London, May 30. With England's cricket selectors still searching for an opening pair, it was significant that Tom Graveney (Gloucestershire), Colin Cowdrey (Kent) and Willie Watson (Yorkshire) opened for their counties today.

Best scorer of the trio was Watson with 40 against Durham. Graveney hit 38, against Sussex, the Championships leaders but Cowdrey, after hitting a four, was out to the fourth ball against Derbyshire. The First Test match against the Australians begins at Nottingham tomorrow week.

ing lost three of their first six 79 Including a six and seven county matches, made a bold fours, also in two and a half bid to improve their position hours. when their opponents, Lelcestershire were skittled out for 66 Leslie Jackson got some assisbefore lunch, Leicesleishire, who lance from the pitch at were sent in to but on a damp Gravesend where he took six pitch, were all out in 100 Kent wickets for 54. He capminutes. Left-arm spinner Tony | tured five of the first six wickets Lock strengthened his Test in 17.5 overs at a cost of 37 claims with five for 11 in 6.5 overs including four maidens and page bowler Alec Hedger captured three for 17. Surrey, who i Gloucester for 52 and yet lost, were 33 ahead at the close when Leicestershire were 70 for two.

LIFELESS PITCH Gloucestershire batsman George Emmett caused most trouble to the Sussex bowlers who struggled nearly all day on a lifeiess pitch. Progressive from the start, he hit with power for his 105 and gave the fielders little chance of interception. No fewer than 60 of his runs came from boundary strokes in his imings of two and a half hours. Arthur Mil- 220 (Lendbester 69), Somerset ton helped build up Gloucester- 57 for three,-Reuter.

Surrey, the Champions, hav-|shire's commanding score with

Derbyshire team bowler

Following a slow start on t drying pitch, Lancoshire scored freely after (en and added 105 In their last match dismissed in 80 minutes. Most of the earlier butmen stayed well over an hour for modest scores. Warwickshire tried six bowlers -most successful being leg brenk and googly bowler Eric Hollies with five for 105,

> CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES At Liverpool: Lancashire 270 (Hollies right-arm slow break ave for 105), Warwickshire 10 for one. At Gravesend: Kent 183 (Jackson right-arm fast medium

six for 54), Derbyshire 120 for At Taunion: Royal Air Force

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EXHIBITION TENNIS

KRISHNAN AND KUMAR MAKE IT STRAIGHT SETS ALL THE WAY THROUGH

By "TOUCHWOOD"

India's Davis Cup players, Ramanathan Krishnan and Naresh Kumar, won their matches, both in singles and doubles, in straight sets, as was expected of them, on the first of the two afternoons of exhibition matches at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday.

Krishnan, India's Number One player, did not have things his way when he played against Edwin Tsai, whom he beat 6-4, 6-4, but his partner, Naresh Kumar, scored a convincing two-set victory over the Colony Champion, Ip Koon-hung, to win 6-0, 6-3.

In the doubles, Krishnan and pion got into stride to take a immaculate backhand shots that Kumar triumphed over Tsut 4-1 lead. Wah-pul and Norman Lo, 7-5, It was Krishnan's speed with Kurner, whose style differs 6-1, in what turned out to be his fore and backhand drives from that of his teammate of All-India, but on his display at the base when Krishnan's against Edwin Tsat the Indian passing shots had him beaten,

player did not impress. his frequent double faults in his service probably took the shine Krishnan, off his usual form.

It was a different Krishnan from the one I last saw in 6-4. action at the Singapore Badminton Hall in December, 1953. Krishnan, then only 16, scored an easy two-set victory over the Singapore Champion, Ong Chew-bee, to win 6-8, 6-3 and in his next exhibition match at Kuala Lumpur, the Indian National Champion beat Australia's Jack Arkinstall 6-2, 6-2 when the Indian Davis Cup players played against Federation of Malaya's top-

BROADENED OUT

Krishnan has since broadened out, but his awkward services still remain. On his credit side he has improved his backhand drives and his off the ground shots that once used to sail high over the net now skim low to make it difficult for his opponent to smash.

game of the opening set to his without a game to his credit. opporient pretically without a short his strokes, but in the next again spectators accorded

him of the title.

Perez-Suarez

Title Fight In

Montevideo

Lazaro Koci, manager of the

World Flyweight Champion,

Pascual Perez, said today that

he had begun preliminary nego-

tections dor a bout with Hitoshi

Masako of Japan which would

be fought after Perez' defence in

June against Oscar Suarez of

The Perez-Suarez match will

be held in Montevideo, Uruguay,

some time after June 20, Koci

said, with the exact date to be

sot after final financial details

Koci did not say, whether the

Misako bout would be in Japan

or Argenting nor whether it

sald yesterday he hoped to fight

would be a title fight. Perez

should defend against first- ter.

the fight with ninth-

ranked Dies as soon as possible

ranked Sumts and European officials believe second-ranked

Dower should have an early chance at the title.—United

SURREY COUNTY

TENNIS RESULTS

Pakistani woman tomik

player—Miss P. Sheikh, was to-day climinated from the Ladies Singles of the Surrey county in-ternational lennis tournament at

are agreed upon.

Buenos Aires, May 30.

. Tsai crept up to 3-5 and then Against Tsat, Ramanathan in the ninth game he held Krishnan appeared to be lock- his opponent to a drawn out pion. ing in match temperament and deuce to take the came and the

> The Indian Champion took the next game to clinch set at score at 1-1.

heavy toll of Tsal, but far from match at 0-0, 0-3. giving up the fight it was to Tsai's credit that he made scoring difficult and laborious for Krishnan. Krishnan reeledt off the first two games but Tsal to 3-2.

The Indian levelled the score at 3-3 and then his inconsistent form allowed Tsai to take the lend in the seventh game, only for Krishnan to tie the score again at 4-4 and take the next two games for set and match at

TAME AFFAIR

The 1p Koon-hung versus Narcsh Kumar match turned out to be a tame effair. Ip, who In his match against Edwin seemed to be overswed with Tsai. Krishnan lost the first the occasion, lost the first set

Kumar was strong with his fight mainly because he over- backhand drives and time and four games the Indian Cham- sustained applause for

Troon, Ayrshire, May 30.

The last of the Irishmen.

Jackson Taggart and C. H.

Beamish, both entered from

Royal Portrush, went out in

successive rounds today to R.

who will meet Conrad to-

Walker Cup player, and John

Beharrell, Midlander, the two

English survivors meet with

the winner tacklings Jack or

BOTTOM HALF

.The bottom half of the draw

is Scottish-H. V. Thomson,

that order to ensure that a Scot

will be in the final for the first

time since Alex Kyly won the

Beharrel was the star of

Walker Cup player, by 3 and 2

today's play when the fourth

title in 1930:

a series of international and fifth rounds were played.

matches, meeting Dai Dower of A powerful stylish golfer, he

Wales, Memo Diez of Mexico beat Ian Caldwell, a British

Conract in the semi-final.

R. Deighton, former

BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF

Two English Survivors

To Meet Winner Of

Joe Conrad, American holder, today reached the

quarter-final stage of the British Amateur Golf Cham-

pionship on the Troon Links at this Scottish resort, and

there are five Scots and two Englishmen to try and relieve

Jack-Conrad

Ip took the first game in the second set off Kumar with some beautiful passing shots but he fell into errors repeatedly in the next game for Kumar to tie the

BEST OF THE DAY

After a five minutes breather, Romanathen Krishnan and made it 2-2 and then shot shead | Naresh Kumar took to the court for the only doubles match of the evening and what was generally expected to be a rout for the Colony pair, Tsui Wah-pui and Norman Lo, turned out to be the best match of the day. Hero of the day as far as

> take a set off the visitors yester- tries. day but out of the exhibition there emerged a spark of hope will eventually replace the perennial Champion, Ip Koon- dare, stable.

beat Tsul and Lo, 7-5, 6-1, won currently 40-1 in the betting. ter, Sicarelle, Garden State and on their smooth combination. There are no surprise with Sultana Reuter. The Indians were much too drawnls among the leading good at half court interceptions English-trained colts. and their base volleys were too deceptive for Tsul and Lo.

Naresh Kumar beat Ip Koonhung 6-0, 0-3. Ramanathan Krishman beat

TODAY'S MATCHES

Edwin Tsal. Krishnan v lp Koon-hung.

Reid Jack, present holder of and Ramanathan Krishnan v lp son Ardent (R. Poincelet). the Scottish Championship, Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai,

phanotis (K. Gethin), Idle Rocks Leo Alonzo of the Philippines successfully defended Orient Lightweight Championship by winning a decision over George Henderson, L. G. Taylor the challenger and former little and A. M. Bucher-paired in holder, Silro Sawada of Japan, in a 12-round title fight at the and Courage (W. Rickaby) and International Stadium in Tokyo last night.

Bleeding from an eye cut, Alongo fought off the punishing attucks of his younger opponent before a yelling crowd of more than 10,000 persons The National Boxing Associa- and then defeated Gene An- held the offensive through-

Neal Frager who played in the that stumped the Colony Cham-

The Colony Champion was in In the next set, it was a tired the lead in the third game, Edwin Tsai gasping for breath Kumar made k 2-2 and 3-3 but nearly all the way. The hard from there onwards the Indian drawn out volleys of the ninth player outvolleyed and outgame in the first set had taken smashed Ip to take set and

Hongkong was concerned was undoubtedly lanky Norman Lo. Lo's accurate smashing with the finesse of a Lew Hond not only surprised the highly partisan crowd .but. brought raised eyebrows from Rrishnan

The Colony players did not vivor of the Aga Khan's en-

RESULTS

Edwin Tsai 6-4, 6-4.

beam (J. Mercer), Sacre Bleu Romanuthan Krishnan and (R. Fawdon), Megaton (No.

4.30 p.m.-Naresh Kumar v

5.80 p.m. - Ramanathan

Tokyo, May 31.

tion of the US has indicated drows, America's Public Courses out most of the fight but lost unofficially that it thinks Perez Champion, by 2 and 1.—Reu- to the more experienced Alonzo.

the best game of the evening. that had the Colony player on Krishnan, is very fast on his Krishnan, just turned 19, is the wrong foot and time and feet and his services, though not the current National Champion again Tsai was out of position up to the class of Lew Hord or Colony some months back. nevertheless produced some aces

and Kumar.

Singles

£17,340. riding engagements, are:

Naresh Kumar beat Tsui Wahpui and Norman Lo 7-5, 6-1.

ruff House (No jockey), Al-(No jockey), Pirate King (No

6.30 p.m.-Narcah Kumar

Alonzo Ketains Orient Title

The 18-year-old Sawada

include the favourite, Lavandin, sterling. The acceptors, who are all 50-1, Ardent Knight, Montaval weighted at mine stone (126 and Stoney Ley. pounds) are: Lady, Screne, Rolster, owned by Mr Joseph Polish, Mamounia, Where Is It, Splendour, Thunderbolt

Hongkong's Edwin Tsai and lp Koon-hung pictured with the Indian Davis

Kumar defeated Ip Koon-hung 6-0, 6-3 and Krishnan beat Edwin Tsai 6-4.

The 328 entries for the Epsom Derby, Britain's premier turf classic, to be run

The number of acceptors is larger than expected, and some, notably Megaton.

next Wednesday (June 6), were whittled down to 38 at today's final acceptance

Nantallah and Makings, three American horses entered by Mr Edward B. Benjamin,

Cup players - Naresh Kumar and Ramanathan Krishnan (extreme right) be-

fore the singles exhibition matches at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday.

that in youthful Norman Lo the McGrath of Dublin and Al- No Pretender, Fanaltire; Hustle, Colony has at least a player who Mojamuch from P. J. Prender- Danton, Yasmin, Nordana, Pitter gast's Newbridge County Kil- Patter, Nota: Bene 11, Motion, Following Breeze, Honeylight, Queen Elizabeth will have Caldera, Duck Hawk, Mythical Krishnan and Kumar, who her colours carried by Atlas, Fairy Grove, Pharaoh's Daugh-

> This year's prize for the mile and a half race over the sloping, twisting Epsom Downs totals £20,400, of which the

> > ACCEPTORS

Pearl Orama (No jockey),

Full Measure (E. Smith), Buls-

nell), Stoney Lev (E. Morcor),

Montercy (W. Sneith) Induna

Eddery), Articulate (D. Ryan)

Goodheart Green (J. Glindley),

Beaucaire II (No jockey), El

Rubicon (No jockey), Sic-

jockey), Chilham (No (jockey),

Thunderbolt (No jockey),

King David II (J. Massard).

Enefr carries 9. stone (120

OAKS STAKES

the Opks Stokes, turf classic

for fillies, to be run at Epsom on

Friday, June 8, were announced

Twenty-five final acceptors for

The stake moneys for this

Lavandin (R. Johnstone), Cash

Amiliation Order (L. Piggott);

Astrologue (S. Bullenger).

pounds)...

Fighter Polot (T. Gosling)

(C. Smirke) Roistor (J.

winning owner

jockey),

may have been let in by mistake.

and Buisson Ardent, only our-

6-4.—China Mail. Photo.

stage.

London, May, 30. Astrologue, stole the limelight at lonight's Victoria Club Derby callover, which dollowed today's final acceptances for the race on

DERBY CALLOVER

Astrologue, who had not pre-The acceptors, with present viously been quoted, was backed Atlas (W. H. Carr), Hornclosed a firm 22-1 chance.

Astrologue, to be ridden by jockey), Makings (No jockey), the young French jockey, Serge Birso Boy (H. Sprague), Wood- Boullenger, at Epsom, won a ten furlong race at Longchamps Mojannah (T. M. Burns), Haut in April and was second to 100 Brion (No jockey), Tenareze Tanerko, rated France's best PITIE KUIS WILE last Sunday.

The French-owned favourite, Lavandin, was backed, at 0-1 for small amounts, but did not Royal Splendour (E. Crack- appeal at his closing price of

In a strong market Cash and Courage, a 25-1 chance, was supported to win £10,000 Ardent Knight (A. Breasley), sterling. Then come Tenareze (to win £9,000 sterling at 20 co one) and Induna, backed for £7,000 sterling at 100-8,-China (D. Smith), Gilles De Retz (No

CLOSING ODDS

London, May 30. Closing odds for the 38 ac ceptors of the Epsom Derby to be run on June 6 were:

11-9 Lavandin. 9-1 Pirale King. 100-8 Induna. 100-6 Buisson Ardent.

18-1 Full Measure.

22-1 Pearl Drama and Lstrologue... 25-1 Amiliation. Order. Ring David and Cash and Courage.

20-1 Articulate and Tenareze

Nine French-trained acceptors winning owner's prize is £15,113 50-1 Monterey, Stephanotis, Hornbeam and Haut Brion.

London, May 30.

WITHDRAWALS

100-1 Al Mojannah, Beaucaire, Ireland's representatives are Naval Glory, Janiari, French El Rublcon, Fighter Pilot, Royal Woodruff House.

200-1 Birso Roy, Chilham. Goodheant Green, Makings, Nantallah and Royal

Preserve. Next session-Friday, June 1.

Reuter. CORONATION CUP

London, May 30. Dight final acceptors for the Coronation Cup, to be run over one and a half miles at Epsom on Thursday, June 7, were pub-

lished here today. They are (with weights) Yorktown and Rhinehart. 8 st. 10 lbs: Tall Chief, High Bhan, to win £22,000 sterling. He Doemon, True Cavalier, Herbour Bar and Tropicus, all 8 st. 7 lbs. -China Mail Special.

Gordon : Pirie, England's brilliant middle distance runner, ran his fastest personal Mile tonight when returning a time of 4 minutes 4.6 seconds.

He was competing for an Amateur Athletic Association team against London University and might have been nearer if not better than four minutes had there been a pacemaker. But there was nobody to take him along and after threequarters of a mile he went ahead of the field and clocked 57.4 seconds for the last quarter mile to win the race by nearly 50 yards—Reuter.

Flyweight Fight

Madrid, May 30. Young Montin (Spain) retained his European flyweight box-33-1 Rolstar, Bacre Blew, and Ing title, when he outpointed Guy Shatt (France) over 15 rounds here tonight,-Reuter.





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Beach Dutles - Hongkong. - 2.0.40

(Sat), 2 p.m., Repulse Bay, Shaukl-wan A/D; Big Wave Bay, Eastern A/D; Shek-O, Shaukiwan K.F. A/D,

3.0.50 (Sun), 9.30 a.m., Repulse Bay, Sin Nam A/D; Big Wave Bay, Wanchai "B" A/D; Shek-O, Kennedy Town A/D, 1.30 p.m., Repulse Bay, Central A/D; Big Wave Bay, Wan-

chal "A" A/D; Shek-O, Western Dist,

A/D. June, 1950; Repulse Bay, Cen-

Beach Duties—Rowloon.—K.Y.M.C.A. Swimming Pavilion: K.Y.M.C.A. Nat.

Div. Civil Servants Assn. Swimming

Pavilion: Waterloo Nag. Div. Eastern Athletic Assn. Swimming Pavilion: Shamshulpo Nag. Div. Laichikok

May 31, 1956,

Eastern Win 8-0

Bangkok, May 30. The Hongkong soccer champions, Eastern, to-day trounced the Bangkok champlons, Lien Yu, 8-0. This was Eastern's third match here. They meet the That Air Force team on Friday. - Franco-

LEAGUE TENNIS

The following were the re not of Mea's "C" there is League Tennis matches played yesterthas DIEN'S "C" DIVISION

Group "A"

CCC (1) Beat (RC (3) 719:119 Source and S Lection to the beat Y K Page and t Y Prope to 1 drew with this Lie and S. D. Konk 6-6, best L. Yverg and Y. P. Wess 6 2 Manies and O Sadak at t. beat Y & Pao and t Y Folia 6 1 beat't S Lee and S D Kong 75 bent I. Yutin and Y. P. Wood B.2. Fung King chiquing and I. Sum' (CCC) bent Y K Clas and C Y Fong 6-2, lust to C S Lee and S D Kung 3 6, bent L. York and Y P Wen 6 2 Fung King cheung and L. receipment Y is Pan and t Y Forck 0-2; best to C'S Life and S D Ivons 3.6, bent 1. Young and Y 1 Wree 0.2 1.Rt' (2) Bent Recrete (2) By 5.4 K B. Daker and B Eggenberger (LRC (2)) beat A Alonco and t Remedies 6.0 lost to D Castro and D Remedies 3.0, lead J Basto and G Norobba 6 1 J Fuzzey and W MacKenzie (L.R.) (2)) lost to A. Alenco and C. Reme those \$40, but to D. Cartro and D. Remedica 2.6 hout I Hartie and G. Noronba 6 4 J. J. Bray and R. V. Timner CLRC C11 best A. Alomo and 3' Remedies 0.4, Jost to 1) Castro and D. Berries dies 1 ft, heat J. Baste and G. No-CCSRC (1) Beat CRC (2) By 718-119. S. F. Live and Y. C. Chang (CUSRC). heat Edward Chok and Michael Lo-(CHC) 6.2 best Ling Fong and C H Tom 6-2, heat David Clary and Alex Chok 6.2 D Ng and T F Wong (CCSRC) lest in Edward Clock and Michael Lo (l'RC') 4-6, beat Ling Fong and C. H. Thou 7.5, heat David Choy and Alex Chok 6.2 S Y Lee and W S. Chow (CCSRC) drew with Edward Chok and Michael Lo (CRC) 6-6, bent Ling Fong and Alex Chok 6 4 thent David Chos and KTHCA (1) Beat PORC By 9-0 R S Ling and Y R Lok (RTGCA) beat A G trook and R W Wong (PORC) 6-4 beat J. Wong and N. C. Wong 6.2, beat S. R. Chin and II C Wu 6-2

P. P. Rho and Lawrence ChanrKTGCA) beat A G trook and K -W Wong (PORC) 62, heat J Wong and NC Wing 6-3, heat S. R. Chin. and H C Wo 6 C Peter then and C M Tsang (RTGCA) beat A G Coook and K W. Wong 6-1, beat J. Wong and N. C Wonst 6.0, best S K Chin and It C Wit 6:4 BCAA Beat Urban Council By 8-1 Chan Lan-yin and H Y Yarur (SCAA) lost to K W Cheng and S W Laung (Ut) 3 0, beat P S Chung and P, C' Chung Th. best T C Hwa | onici I II Later 6 4 T W Leving and Charles Woo. (SCAA) best K. W. Cheng and S. W Leung (UC) 6-3, beat P S Chung and P C Chang 6-2, beat T C liwa and I II Late 0 1 N T Chan and Sidney King (SCAA) bear K W Cheng and S W Leging (UC) 64, beat P S Chains and P. C. Chong 6-2, beat T. t. Hwaand 1 11, Latte 6-1 Group "B"

CCC (2) Beat HKCC 9-0 Y Y. Sung and F Hut (CCC) beat Ridley and Taylor 0.3 beat Have and Miller 6-2, beat Baker and Direh Y Z Wang and L Machado (CCC) bent Ridley and Taylor 6.2 bent Hate and Miller 0.2, beat Baker and Duch 6-3 C K. Chen and C Y Wu (CCC) beat Ridley and Taylor 6-3, Leat Hare and Miller 6-1, best Baker and

Direk 0-1: IRC Best CCSRC (2) 6-3 S A. K Bux and R Abdull (IRC) bent C C Lian and M K Lee 6 1 logt to C Y Lam and K H Total 4-6, beat R. Lam and T II 120 6-0 I Kitchell and S M Rumjain (IRC) beat C C Liao and M K live 6-4: heat C Y Lam and R H Tsut 6-3, beat R Lam and T D Lo 6-0 Samy and Y Khan (IRC) lost to C C Lian and M K Lee 2.6. lost to C Y Lam and K II Tsut 4-6; bent R Lam and T H La 6-2 LRC (1) Lost To RITC By 314-516 Lubesedor and Fitch (Litt) drew with Y Khan and U S Munt 6-6. lost to Y A Wahab and I. A Khan 2-6; beat F. Khan and B K Mur-N. Rawlings and Cheetham LRC) lost to Y Khan and U S Muni 3-6; lost to Y A. Wahab and L. A. Khan 1-6; beat F. Khan and B. K. Murjani 6-4 Puncheza and Bussan (LRC) lost to Y Khan and U S Muni 3-6 lost to Y A Wahab 2-6, beht F Khan and B. K. Murjani 6-2

Cafe Owner Wins Indianapolis Automobile Race

Indianapolis, May 30; Pat Finherty, 29-year-old cufe owner from Chlengo, today won the annual 500 miles Indlampolis automobile race. which was marred by a number of relatively minor spills. Six persons were injured as

n result of the accidents involving . nine cars during the race, which has normally a high mortality and accident rate. Forty-six persons have becase killed, most of them drivers, in the annual event reserved for "baby" racers since 1909.

Today, two drivers, two mechanics and two spectators were injured. Only one accident involved more than one automobile. In three cases the drivers were able to continue the race.

Altogether 33 racers, all but one four-cyclinder specials started at today's event. The number of accidents reduced the average time of the competitors over the four kilometre circuit. Second to Flaherty was Sam Hanks of Burbank (California) and third was Don Freeland of Redmondo Beach (California).-France-Presse.

SOCCER DRAW

Norway and Poland drew their toccer international here fonight, no goals being scored.

AUSTRALIANS 34 FOR OXFORD AGAINST

Oxford, May 30.

Heroes of the Oxford builing

were G. Metenife, a senior from

Leeds Greanmar School, who

opened the innings and was

top morer with 40, M. A. Eigar,

an Irish hockey international

county's captain, who hit

powerfully on the leg side for

BROKE DOWN

After passing 50 for the loss of only one wicket the Oxford

batting broke down and half

cousin of Hampshire

of his 35, and J. B.

Oxford University, put in and dismissed before tea for 157, shocked the Australians here today by getting rid of Jack Rutherford, Neil Harvey, Ken Mackay and Keith Miller for only 34 runs.

But for a door display by Colin McDonald, not out 64 at the close, the Austrillians, 108 for five when stumps were drawn, would have been in a sad plight.

Admittedly injuries lave hit responsible for the damage as revers. He is at Oxford for a the Australians, but they had a this 37-year-old West Indian, year studying social economics. usuful battery of bowlers in who has played Test cricket Crowford, Miller, Benauct and against England, took the first Johnson, and the men dismissed three wickets in 31 balls for only are established batsmen. Edmand Kentsh was mainly figures of three for nine in six

ome runs and finished with

Phillips, a tallender, whose 25 Cricketer To Receive Benaud. Included Benaud. Sixes of Johnson and A Knighthood

London, May 30. Len Hutton, whose knighthood in the Queen's Birthday Honours list is announced, is the lifth cricketer to stand of 47 which improved receive a knighthood for services to the game. follows P. F. Warner. Don Bradman, Jack Hobbs and H. D. G. Leveson-Gower. +

Hutton has had a distinguished career for Yorkshire Kerdish's great spell of bowling, and England and he captained England 23 times between but when he was rested 1952 and 1955, more than any other player, and did not lose a rubber. Eleven matches were won, eight drawn Australians of 73 in 70 minutes and four lost.

led their country in more Hotton the Art

Tradition was broken when France-Pressa Hutton was appointed as propersonal emplan The eyes of the encket world were on him leadership cained him many admirers

- Hotton's inggest incumples were his aircesses against Austrada Under his captainty, England regained the Ashes at the Oval in 1953, after an interval of 20 years.

Next, vesting Australia in the winter of 1954-55, he led her country to victory in three of the four Tests that were Jonahod During that tour, which included New Zealand, the MCC set up a record by winning 17 of their 28 matches They lost only two winding up by dismissing New Zealand at Auckland for 26; the lowest total in the history of Test cricket

LAST TEST

This was Hitton's last Test He broke down with back treable and last January announced his retirement from cricket at the age of 39.

first-class cricket and the most suppry; memorable was his 364, the highest individual score in Test he played in 79 Tests.

SANDO

Only: Woodfall (25) and t In 1955, the MCC amended Bradman (24) both Australians, their rules in order to make loose and McDonald found the profess nat member of the club, two hours' stay for 64 not out,-

the side were out for 70 at Then Eagar and M. D. Scott Crawford, with four for 28,

had his best bowling figures of the four to date. Then followed McDonald and Burge took part in a fifth wicket stand for the and the hundred was passed,

Even so the bowling was never playing boundary only three times in his Reuter,

and he dad not faller. His astute WHO TAMED THE OLD RING TIGER?

KEEP-QUIET

By SYDNEY HULLS

Well, who tamed old Archie Moore? Who took the fire out of the ancient ring tiger? What has come over the old fella who used to say such rude and forthright things about British boxing and referees from the security of the Pacific coast, 6,000 miles away?

When I saw boxing's Old Blood-and-Guts training for a world heavyweight title fight at North Adams, Massachusetts, last September, you couldn't stop him talking about how and why he would beat Rocky Marciano.

cricket, which he made against he the the three was as communicative more interesting." Australia at the Oval in 1938. Lis chances against Yolande ful subject for Moore. He batted for 13 hours and 20 pompey of Trinidad when they first class creket. Altogether Heavyweight title at Harringay swat, and scowl. on June 6.

WINS SIX MILES

Frank Sando, of Kent, comes in to win the Six

His time of 28 minutes 24 seconds has been

Miles inter-countles race in the British Games and

Inter-Counties: Championship at the White City,

beaten in Britain only by Gordon Pirie who ran the

distance at the White City in 1958 in 28, minutes

19.4 seconds...Routerphoto.

London, on May 21.

Maybe the fact that Marciano | As for British rules and afterwards beat him in nine referees he said: "I'm not Hutton hit 129 centuries in rounds changed Moore's philo- worried. After all you need a man to give a decision-what- M. Leduc. ever happens. For at Windsor the other day | "Let's talk about something sun-tanned and youthful.

as the three wise monkeys on In fact, fighting is a distaste-And training is so obviously minutes, the longest innings in meet for the World Light- a tiresome drudgery of sweat,

Moore trained for just half an hour yesterday in a hot, airless gymnasium.

It was a sweat-box work-out Just an opportunity for Moore -wrapped up in his portable turkish-bath outfit of rubber suiting—to sweat off a few more pounds in his endeavour to make 12st. 71b. for the title fight. BOREDOM

By the time he had finished three rounds of shadow-boxing the heads of the growd were drooping with boredom and lack of oxygen.

Three more rounds of sparring against coloured Clint Bacon did little to set up a revival of interest. Moore completed one round of

Swedish drill and a little wrestling then suddenly stalked out of the gymnasium, "He'll be back," said promoter: Jack Solumons, con-

fidently "He'll be back," said Moore's manager, Charlie Johnston. By then, Moore had reached

his dressing-room and the point of no return. So, finally, we went up to his bedroom to hear some Moore

The Light - Heavyweight Champion of the world sprawled across his double bed and linkly music came from his taporecorder.

As a musical interlude this was great. Moore talked about the music he loves and the artists he considers tops. As a tight interview, this was

Did he have workles about his weight? . . . "Yes and No." flow often did he weigh himself on the machine in his room? . . . "I hate the sight of the things. I think I'll get rid

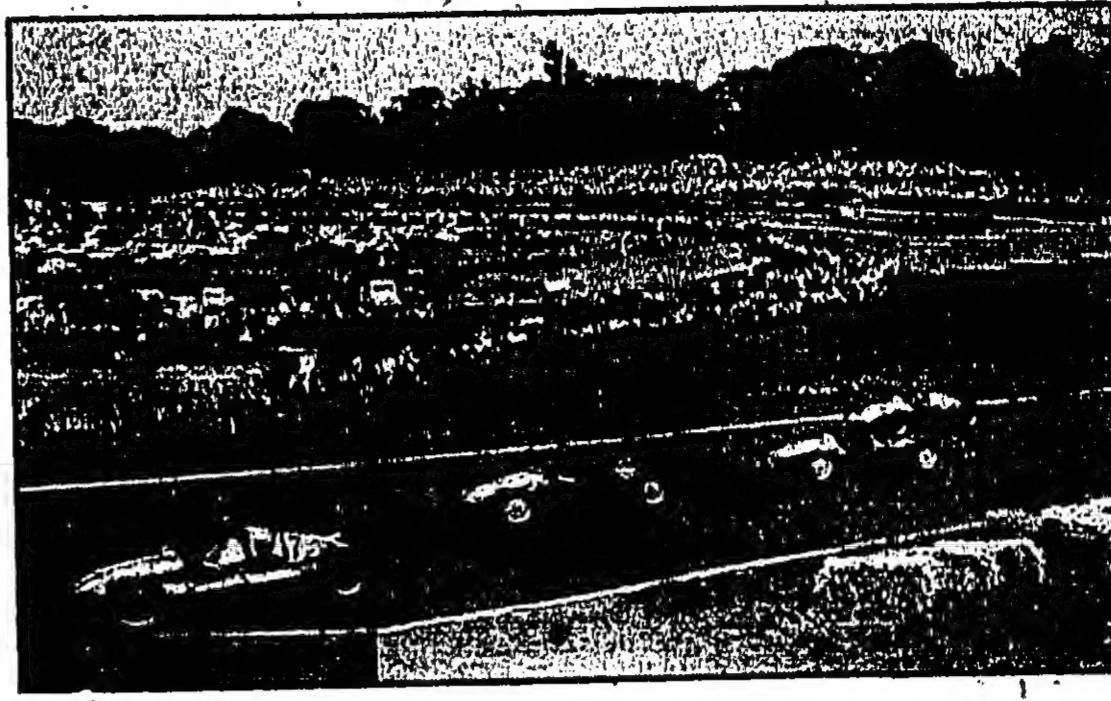
"You know," said Mr Moore, with a great display of white teeth. "Pagliacci used to smile, but he had his troubles. In fact, both me and Pagliacci had The only difference applies to

be that Moore's troubles are still

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with himi

RACING



Summer-clad crowds pack the course as the tiny racing cars fight out the second heat in the Redex Challenge Trophy Race at the Whit-Monday Motor Race meeting at Crystal Palace, South London.

The race was for non-supercharged cars not exceeding 500 cc engine capacity.—Reuterphoto.

ROBERT ROBINSON'S SHOWTALK

Woman Who Her Birthday Will Tell Anything

There is one small problem to which Miss Paulette Goddard proffers me no

Was she born in 1905, 1911, 1914 or 1915? Dates which, at one time or another, have been suggested as her birthdays. "I agree with Oscar Wilde," she grins, "that a woman who will tell her birthday, will tell anything. I couldn't care less about my age." And yet she won't

"Even my mother wouldn't tell me when I was born. I'll tell you when you're a 100-and are coming round to horrow money from me."

Two unlikely contingencies, pathise - it's lough on a, those. I am not likely to be girl . 100. And the last person I will try to borrow money off is Miss

For she has the reputation of the screen, she is notably Paulette Goddard. In many of being the shrewdest business vague. woman in films. "There is no argument over money," says M. Leduc, the producer who has induced her to come over to England and make six TV films in six weeks, "She

just gets her way." He looks a little rueful. "I hear." I tell Miss Goddard, with whom I am drinking champagne—at her expense!at the Savoy, "that recently you took a course at a French in Hollywood and may never get there. university?"

economica." looks Leduc "And now no producer can

talk me down," she adds, "You can say that again," says I find Miss Goddard radiant,

those who claim she was born in 1905, 4 am unsympathetic, My guess is 1930. I have no reason to flatter. For I get on the wrong side of this everlasting star right away. ask her direct questions. And

she hates them. TREASURES

They say her jowels are worth million. "They do?" she says, has 20 "active" pictures on raising an eyebrow. They say her collection of French Ampressionist paintings work. The third busiest star is also worth a million. "They do?" she says. And the cycbrow

remaine raised. "And did you know," I add, "that Mr Charles Chaplin was Mahipal to name a few. staying under this very roofthe Savoy-the other day?" "Yes." she says iclly,

From which I conclude her history of motion pictures. relations with her ex-husband (she has had three, is un-

married at the moment) \ are none of the best. She denies flatly that she has India. What with the tremend-

engagement rings. her major problem. She cannot wood movies, the Indian film find an El Greco to buy. I sym- industry has its hands full

Sports

TODAY

Closing date for Colony, Dowls Chempionships. Tennis

Mixed "D" Division: Urban turp ensignment, At HIKCC: Exhibition by Indian Davis Cup players. SATURDAY

Int Division: KOC v Recreio, TO CCC, IRC "B" v FC, IRC "C" KBGC. and Division; RDC "W" & HRPC, RDC "B" & RCC, HRCCC & PRC, FG & PRC, Brd Division; REGC & CCC, FC & PRC, HRCCC & PRC, Brd Division; REGC & CCC, FC & PRC, HRCCC, HRCCC &

Federation Cup: South China v RMB (CH), \$,80 p.m. Firm of the Inter-School equation at Chung Sing Pavillon, # y.m. Annual Southell presentation Paninama Biotel 8 p.m.

"A good actor, Rod Steiger," I sny, as we converse, "Who's he?" she asks.

And about the current stars | Time has stood still for

is compressed into light three

back on the first picture for

more scenes. - United Press.

or four-day filming operations.

Indians Not Interested In Hollywood Films

The busiest movie stars in the world have never been

They are the dark and handsome leading men and | floor and | the big-eyed, diminutive leading ladies of the Indian screen who have never had it so good since motion pictures became an industry in India a quarter of a century ago.

Bombay film-makers have to | Of course, the only reason stand in line for the use of the Indian stars are able to be in more popular stars. Beautiful so many pictures at the same Nirupa Roy, considered India's time is the way Indian pictures No. 1 in popularity, has 25 are shot picture contracts signed with A star's footage in a picture various Bombay studies.

She also is working in a dozen A star checks in at one studio or so movies currently before for that much time, then moves film cameras at various stages on to another for a similar of production, while another stint, and so on. Ultimately the desen of her pictures are ready star finds himself or herself for release.

Leading man Pradip Kumar hand, of which half are completed and the other half in is Vyjayantimala, with "active" contracts in hand, Not far behind are Ashok Kumar, Charat Bhooshan and

A total of some 20 Indian film stars are enjoying a popularity that has no parallel in the

OBVIOUS REASON

The reason is obvious, Movies are having their heyday in a necklace made out of her old our growth of motion picture theatrest since? the war, and a Miss Goddard confides to me total lable of interest in Hollybarely meeting requirements.

This year promises to be a bumper one with some 600 pictures produced in Indian proper, mostly at the 16 film studios in Bombay. Something like 50 pictures are in production and 35 are awaiting their turn on the sound stages. To the film stars the year will spell famo and fortune. .The latter stands Men's "D" Division: CRC (3) v for 60,000 to 80,000 supecs, or victor (1), CRC (1) v IRC, KCC (2) \$12,000 to \$15,000 for each pic-

fame aspect can cause A picture co-starring popular leading man Ashok Kumar and beautiful dancer Mahipal was fould up when each insisted on first mention on the credit sheet. After trying In vain to persunde them to share top billing, the exasperated producer was forced to replace them with another pair.

Of the new pictures, quite a fow are in colour and many are set to music. Young directors and cameramen have brought such now excitement as well as now techniques to the Indian Beach: June 2-3, Shamshulpo Amb. Div and Waterloo Neg. Div. Mirret Hirepers Shelter Society Butles. - June, 1996; Shamsbulpo; K.Y.M.C.A. Nag. Div.; Western Dist.; S.C.A.A. Nex. DIV. Mongkok K.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic Duties, - June, 1906; Waterloo Nat.

> H.K. Society for the Protection of Children - Kowibon, - 1,0,56-2,636, Shamshuipo Nsg. Div. 4.6.56-9.0.56, Shamshulpo Nag. Div. Taken on Strength, - (a) Enrolment-Eastern Amb. Div.: Ples Chan

> Shing-on, Choi Hai-hoi, Chang Chunchot, Ho Kwok-pui, Liu Shiu-kui, i.o Kwong-ming, Mak Moon-hung, So Wal-hung, and Bu Shau-chung, en-tolled wie,f. 23,5,56, Wanchai "A" Amb. Div.: Ptes Au Kar-ming, Chan Wal-kin and Wu Chlu-kit enrolled w.e.f. 23 5.56. Kowloon Amb. Div.: Pie Chan Shek-leung enrolled w.e.f. 23 5.56. Shamshulpo Amb. Div.: Ples Lum Wel-yu and Lok Chi-ho enroll-ed welf. 23.5.56.

Decrease of Strength .- (a) Redgma-Hon- Chung Sing Amb. Div.; Sgt. Poon King van reshined w.c.f. 24550, Shamshulpo Amb. Div.: Ptc Sit Pakhung resigned wie f. 24.5.50.

(Sgd.) F. I. Turuno, C.St.J. Deputy Commissioner. District Headquarters.



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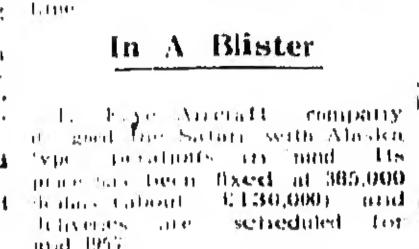
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Hamburg, May 30 Profesior Effich Bagge, a West German atomic physicist, said here tonight that the Soviet Union would probably soon have tracked aquality with the West

Professor Bagge, speaking on his return from the recent Moscow congress of atomic have been physicists told reporters that the Soviet Union was framing far amore scientists, than the West. He said Soviet scientists had developed: completely methods which would enable them shortly to construct eyelotrons developing 10,000

> Buches, Aires, May 30. Mr. Eliza Freiberg, aged 43. went to hospital knowing that he had but a few weeks to live because of cancer, and decided to accomplish his dearest dream to hold a dicatorate in vectoromic

million electron-volts Reuter.

An examining board went to the hospital, approved Mr Freiberg's thesis, and awarded him i his degree Ten days later hell died China Mail Special.

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ARE FULL OF IT!

Australia, 5 p.m. Macao, G p.m. By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FAKE!

'AU PAIR' GIRLS COMPLAIN

Paris, May 30. Forty-six per cent of foreign girls who come to work in French families in exchange for board, lodging and pocket-money complain about the way they are received.

French families who receive made them feel really at home them are not satisfied with the and looked, after them as though

was revealed by survey made here of the opinions of more than 150 girls of 14 different nationalities working in French families and of the families employing them, These are some of the comments made by the girls:

are unclean. They are sur- circles." prised when we ask for a bath. Scandinavian girls - "The are narrow-minded They are shocked when we go out with a boy in the evening." Gorman girls-"The French do not welcome us.

are badly brought up and spoilt by their porents."

Italian girls-"French people are miserly. They deprive themselves of everything in sporder to save." And this is what some French

families think of some of the "English girls do not know how to do anything—even cook an egg or change a baby's who were not pleased, some,

"Scandinavian girls are frivo- they are princesses. out and having a good time.

Pocket Money

familiar and want to run the girls working "au pair" in

tries are casual and lazy." Most of the girls come to get free medical treatment while work "an pair", that is, for in France. board and lodging and pocket money ranging 4,000 francs to 8,000 francs (between about £4 sterling and about £8 sterling) a month in order to improve their French and to get to learn household chores which "call

delighted The families took

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Thirty-two per cent of the them to cinemas and theatres, they were their own daughters when they were ill.

But others complained: "we are exploited. We are made to work from morning to night, treated like servants, and then we don't get any money." Declaring that they did not find a homely atmosphere, they added British girls-"The French that French families are "closed

Princesses

Forty-six out of 100 girls complained about this lack of a They homely atmosphere, which they serious than lack of money, Dutch girls-"French children long working hours, or uncomfortable rooms.

> Sixty-eight per cent of French families questioned sald that they were pleased with the "au pair" scheme. Many continuo to correspond regularly with their foreign girls after they

have left. But among the 32 per cent French people said: "They think They are lous. They think only of going incompetent and lazy. They behave as if they were in an

hotel," The French Ministry of Labour has drawn up a decree "German girls are over- governing the stay of foreign France. The family receiving "Girls from the Latin coun- them pays Health Insurance dues for them, so that they can

1,500 A Year

The girls undertake to do something of the French way for no special ability" and are, supposed to work only four or A number of those questioned five hours a day. They should survey, which was have at least one Sunday free carried out by a Paris evening every month and be given every newspaper, said that they were opportunity to study and to with their French attend religious services of their own faith.

> According to officials of the French Ministry of Labour, about 1,500 foreign girls come to France every year to work "Au pair."-China Mail Special.

EVIREDC, LHILLUS TREASURE

Buenos Aires, May 80. Treasure hunters in the Province of Salta are seeking the cache of the fabulous treasure of "curo curo" which, according to tradition, was buried by Jesuit Fathers in the Seventeenth Century. . A former post-office in-

spector, Senor Emilio Ricardo Pigatto, claims he is on the right track. He has found the remains of an abandoned city in the Chaco forest and brought back pottery and tiles as evidence.

FOUNDED IN 1609 According to Senor Pigatto,

he lost city might be that of Our Lady of Talayera of Madrid -better known as Eslecofounded by Spanish explorer Alonso de Ribera In 1609. Indian lore is that Esteco

was so rich that ils houses were studded with gold and silver. But corrupted by luxury, ils. dwellers lost their fear of God, who visited them through an earthquake which destroyed Esteco in 1692.—China Mall Special,

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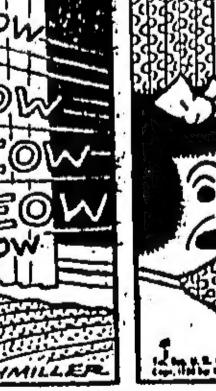
When Ruben Sapangi, aged 30, of Voldrif, was told that havould have to have and immediate operation for an, abdominal trouble he brooded about it for a month.

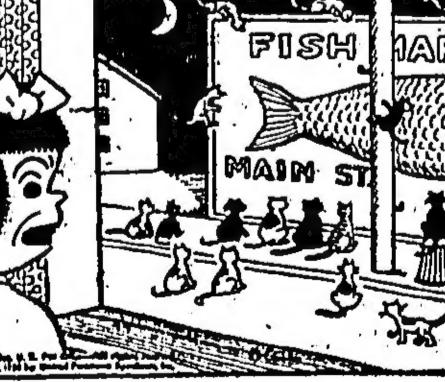
Recently he was slopped while busy performing the operation upon himself with a rezor backe. A doctor drove him to hospital in Capetown, about 120 miles away, where surgeons had to perform an operation immediately.

Rubers is now making good progress, but house surgeons at the hospital say that the petient is quite unimpressed by hospital surgery, and is still convinced that the best part of the operation was done at Valdriftby himself.-China Mail Special,

NANCY









By Frank Robbins.

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SUICIDE-PRICE GOODS FLOODING EAST AFRICAN MARKET

Birmingham, May 30. British pot and pan makers battling hold West African markets against "suicide-price" goods from Hongkong and Eastern Germany are appealing to the Government for help.

WHY cannot Britain come to

African authorities about these

subsidised goods that are aimed

specifically at squeezing Britain

biggest customer for West

African cocoa and paim oil—

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Fighting Committee

A six-strong "fighting com-

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agreement with West

Some manufacturers have all which, they say, is impossible mady lost hundreds of thousands to equal by ordinary imding of pounds worth of orders in standards. and the Gold Coast. The worried pot and pan men They believe they are having to lare asking: subsidised competition

EXPANDING BRITISH REFINERY

mittee" has now been formed Construction work has by the frustrated pot and pan begin at B.P.'s Kent Oil men. Through local MPs and direct appeal to Government Refinery. Isle of Grain, on departments the manufacturers the major expansion are launching a nationwide scheme which will enable protest campaign. refinery to process Soon they hope to be joined 7,000,000 tons of by other British manufacturers At in the glove and electric torch industries who are facing present its capacity is some similar competition abroad. 4,500,000 tons a year.

The cost of the expansion, by the biggest vitrous enamelwhich includes a 130,000 tons a year oviation gasoline plant, is estimated. at £26,000,000.

Modor processing plant to be employed 1,200 workers and exbuilt includes: one distillation ported £ 750,000 worth of goods unit: one catalytic reformer; one to West Africa - 14,000,000 thermal reformer; two hydro- articles all told. one stabiliser; two solutisers; two copper chloride aging director Karl Silk: "Today units: one alkylation unit.

Two New Jetties

Two new jetties will be added to the seven already serving the refinery along the Medway. There will also be a considerable number of additional storage tarks, about 500 miles of new pipelines with pumping facilities, and extensions to the steam, electrical, cooling water and effluent disposal services. Road and rail extensions will also be necessary.

At the peak of the construction period carly in 1958 labour force of about 5,000 men at half our prices." is likely to be employed.

West Germany To Double **Bulgarian Trade**

Bonn, May 30. West Germany and Bulgaria designed purely for the African today agreed to try to more market—they are useless 'elsethan double their trade during where. We must send them out the current financial year.

kong prices. We shall lose thou-They signed an agreement sands on them. There's no other planning the exchange of goods way."-London Express Special. worth a total of 30 million dollars in the year ending March 31, 1957.

inde reached only about half In the last financial the planned level of 23.0 million dollars, due mainly to a bad harvest in Bulgaria.

Bulgaria agreed after a round of tough negotiations to a West German request that payments should be made in partly convertible marks, thus ending the provious bilateral clearing system. The new system will take effect from July 1.—Reu-

AUSTRIA PAYING EPU DEBTS

Vienna, May 30. Austria has repaid the major gains of a shilling, Bowaters part of its European Payments Paper one of one shilling 9 Union debts in gold and dollars, pence, and Lancastire Cottons the Austrian National Bank

POLICY TO CONTINUE

Mclbourne, May 30. Australian trading banks will be forced to continue their tight lending policy for some time because of their liquidity position, the Bank of New South Wales states in its lates quarterly

review. The review forecasts that by September this year the liquidity of the banks will be close to the minimum beyond which they would consider it im-

prudent to go. Unless the oversons balance of payments improves, the banks will need to husband their limited resources very carefully. For the foresecable future, the supply of money will tend to contact rather than expand, due largely to the downward trend in the balance of payments and to a revision of the terms of trade to prewar relationships, the review

STOCK

adds.—China Mail Special.

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$350,000. Noon quotations and One firm badly hit by the the morning's transactions: trading stranglehold was former-

HK Bank .. 1040 1005

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3	way."-London Express Special.	Singapore (Straits) 1.03

Markets London Unable To Follow N.Y.

London. May 30. Markets did their best to respond to Wall tions. Street's handsome recovery last night but buyers plant, designed to make 11

Exceptions included Rolls-1 closed with a gain of 1 shilling Royco and Unilever which held 3 pence. held 6 pence. In general there were relatively few declines.

Germans Pressed

Germans were pressed, notably Berlin 6 per cents which fell 8 sterling to 103 sterling; This repayment reduced the Austrians deficit with the EPU fairly firm all the day until forwards the close when they met fairly heavy selling which cast them declines of the sterling or fairly heavy selling. Oils which cast them declines of the sterling. Oils which firm possibly on American tuying.

The Austrian National Bank flow of the right to convert 25 per cent of its poet and British February additions. The fairly heavy selling or fried to stert a bounded on the close which jumped 1/2 sterling to the same of th

UK Chemical Group Continues Research

Imperial Chemical Industries spent £33 million on its construction programme in 1955, making a years, total expenditure of £223 million on new fixed assets since the end of the war.

Higher standards of living in many parts of the world increased the demand for the Company's products, exports of which rose to £71.1 million during the year, £3.6 million higher than 1984.

Total concediture on research and development amounted to £9.44 million, Experience shows, the Dinectors my in their annual report that chemical processes hardly ever reach such a stage of penfection that further research cannot give rise to improvements which amply repay the effort. As an example they add that although ammonia has been one of the Company's major products for nearly 30 years, a great deal of research and development work is still in progress to discover more efficient catalysts, and to find methods of producing hydroger (which is one of the materials for the production of ammonia) more economically from fueloil than is now possible from

Research Conferences

Research and development facilities have been considerably extended in the Company's subsidilary and associated comparties in Canada, Australia and South Africa. During 1955 special research

conferences on a number of subjects of common interest have been attended by representatives of these companies and of the appropriate ICI Divisions. methods of improving ordination of the activities of the various laboratories have been worked out. The volume of exports of

5 or 1630 alkali products was greater than 8 or 1645 in the three previous years, with marked increases in the Middle East and British West Indies. Arrangements were made during 1955 for shipping caustic soda liquor in bulk and the first shiplood of 9,000 tons, which was loaded in 24 hours, was

> 'Alkorthene' (the Company's brand of polythene) was manufactured for insulation purposes in the transationtic cable between Canada and Scotland.

sent to Jamaica in January.

Co-operation

The volume of overseas sales of pharmaceuticals was also a record. The value showed an increase of 24.7 per cent over the figure for 1954. Exports of entimalarials ex-

panded considerably, principally 'Paludrine', with an increase in value of 94 per cent over the 'Antrycide', 'Avlosution' and sulphaguanidine also contributed to the rise in products sent to tropical

Co-operation between General Chemicals and Metals Division of the Company have enabled them, according to the report, "for the time being ut least, to lead the world in the race for cheaper titantum."

What is claimed to be the first commercial-scale plant .. in the world to manufacture titanium by the sodium route was opened during the year and is now producing 1,500 tons of high-grade granular titanium

A plant for melting the metal was opened in July, 1955, and a new plant for rolling both titunium rod and sheet is scheduled for completion during

Terylene Plant

Production of Perspex acrylic shoet was increased by 25 per cent to most the growing demand at home and overseas from ematerial dor consugated roofing, indoor and street lighting, advertising signs, catering transport and television applica-

were slow to come in and most of the initial gains million lbs, of fibre a year, was finally disappeared.

Executions Included Pollon along with a first half of 1955.

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Stiffest: Competition

New York, May 30. US business men are

In Years

of other countries are follow- purchasing power practically the development of the rubber Blanket crepe ing into trade channels at a pace that has many US manufacturers quite avorried.

Payments Union.

Indications are international that of 1955's swollen total.

American companies are feeling this stepped up competition from foreign, countries both at home and in their overseas markets.

The big battle ground at present appears to be South America a lucrative market for goods of all kinds United

Bill Viewed With

New York, May 30. President John T. Porritt of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange said today the new horm bill of the United States causes non-American cotton interests "view the future with some apprehension regards price."

Sailing for home on the liner Queen Elizaboth after a three week US visit, Mr Porritt said. the law might result in a drop of two or three cents per pound on the world cottons market. "Under the new legislation," he told reporters, "it looks as if the US Department of Agriculture is determined to get rid of a substantial amount of cotton, keep up world competition and

force sales." Elizabeth today was mewspaper publisher Rathermere.—United Press.

London Lead And Zinc Prices

London, May 30.

The official morning metal

market closed today as. follows:

Copper spot buyers 301 3--months buyers 298
pellors 290
Load 2nd half May 112-11214 Zine 2nd half May 93-93/4 Copper was firm while lead and zino were very steady. Turnovers for copper, lend and zind respectively, were 750 ions, 1,100 tons and 500 tons.—United In the afternoon, the unofilcial session closed as follows:

London Foreign Exchange

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POWER DROPS

New York, May 30. Only five out of 60 of the world's currencies rose according to a survey compiled by Picks World Currency Report.

cent), the Panamamian dollar opportunities that will be re-(5 per cent) and the Cuban quired as Carrada's population peso (4 per cent).

Unchanged in nurchusing Funston said. power were only the Burmest kynt and the "well-managed Portuguese escudo."

cent in buying power over products have been able to very small. Futures: meeting the stiffest com- the past decade. Some coun- avoid a similar date is narrow No. 1 rubber per 16, June petition in years in world tries saw their monetary and becoming marrower." units diminished more than half Mr Funston said deterioration in purchasing power. Many of of the Canadian industry's No. 2 rubber per ib. June Goods from Russia, Japan, them, like the units of Chile, competitive position was caused No. 3 rubber per 16, June Goods from Russia, Japan, them, like the units of Chile, competitive position was caused. No. 4 rubber per lb. lune 6915-7015.

Germany, England and scores Paraguay, Bolivia, had their by two factors. He said one was spot subber subbled 7215-7275.

wiped out.

Among the countries whose currencies experienced a loss of purchasing power: India, 10 per Total world trade last year, cent; Pakistan (eight years) 10 ordinated the interests of pence per 1b. Prices: the Commerce Department re- per cent; Switzerland, 19 per ports, came to 171.6 billion | cent; Ceylon 11 per cent; West compared with 156.8 billion in Germany (eight years) 22 per 1954. The biggest gains in cont; Ireland, 24 per cent; Italy, foreign trade were chalked up 24 per cent; Denmark, 27 per by nations in the European cent Netherlands, 29 per cent; Norway 29 per cent: Turkey 32 per cent; Hongkong 38 per cent; Thailand, 33 per cent; trade this year will go over Malaya (eight years) and New Zealand, 34 per cent; Australia 50 per cent Finland 52 per cent; of the Association, told the Austria 54 per cent: France 66 meeting the tyre industry can per cent; Japan 67 per cent; expect a further modest in-Israel 68 per cent: Indonesia crease in sales this year. (nine years) 69 per cent; For-

London Tin-

cent.-United Press.

Market

London, May 30. this morning. Spot and three of vehicles on the road and months both rose 4 points the common price of 7301/2 sterling. Turnover was 110 tons, appear to be trolding on their Morning prices were:

3-month buyers In the afternoon, the un-

official session was quiet. Spot and three months fell 21/2 points to 728 sterling. Turnover was 20 tons: Afternoon prices

buyers 721 actions —United Press. 3-month buyers China's Rapeseed

London, May 30. Rapeseed production in Sze-Also sailing on the Queen chwan, China's biggest rapesced producing province, has shown Lord an increase of five per cent over last year's total, the New China International Chamber of Com-News Agency claimed today. produces one-fourth of the organisations. Similar councils country's total rapesced crop, are maintained in 35 other. has \$,800,000 hectares of rape-

Output

The agency said wheat harvest in that province had also an Bouth Carolina and Alabama "Is increase of 16 per cent over last year's yield .- Reuter.

Prices :

Sao Paulo, May 30.

The US markets were closed for Memorial Day United Press.

LONDON PEPPER Landon, May 80.

The pepper market was quiet, White Sarawak 1 willing 10% plined, stillers; Black Serawok special, 1 shilling 5% ponce, quoted at 242s 6d per out, for June sellers United Press

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London May 80. Industrial average closed to

Canadian Rubber Industry Vulnerable To Competition

Toronto, May 30. The entire Canadian rubber industry is bein domestic purchasing coming increasingly vulnerable to foreign compower over the last ten petition, Mr W. H. Funston, President of the Rubber Association of Canada, told its annual meeting last night.

Led by the Soviet rouble, which gained not less than 57 per cent in purchasing power until the end of 1955, they included Iraqi dinar (29 per cent), the Philippine peso (12 per cent), the Principal double can provide the additional job grows in the years to come," Mr

"Although footwear pro-All other currencies of the ducors have been hardest hit by

manufacturing industry in the No. 1 pale crope low-wage countries of Europe and Asia, and the other was Camada's foreign trade policy which "has consistently subsecondary inclustry to the interests of primary industry." "This policy has steadily July thrown Canadian markets for

manufactured goods more open to foreign competition in return for wider foreign markets for-Canadian primary products," Mr Funston said. Mr Greig B. Smith, manager

He warned, however, that mosa 85 per cent; Korea 99 per import competition in notwear industry promises be more severe than ever. Tyre Sales

this year have Tyre sales surpassed sales of the same period last year, he said. He attributed the sales rise to "optimism" in the auto indus-The tin market was steadler try, an increase in the number to new tubeless truck tyres.

... "Although footwear own footing, import compellion is expected to make itself felt ported.—United Press.

New York, May 30. Governors of 19 states were urged today to stand firm against legislation directed at businessmen handling imported A letter to each of them fol-

lowed a resolution sent them by

the Legislature of South Carolina calling for such legislation. South Corolina and Alabama have in effect a law requiring a merchant selling Japanese textiles' to display the fact on a sign at his place of business. United States Council of the merce, an organisation of pri-Szechwan province, which vate unterprises and trade The Council said that if the

legislation already passed in allowed to stand unchallenged, no businessman engaged in any industry, or trade will be immume to the consequences of this dangerous precedent."
United Press.

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

Singapore, May 30, Rubber prices today declined globe lost in purchasing power, imports," he said, "there is on fairly freavy selling. There The US dollar, the world's emple evidence the margin by was some trade support for formonetary pivot, shrank 17 per which producers of other rubber wards but orders were mainly:

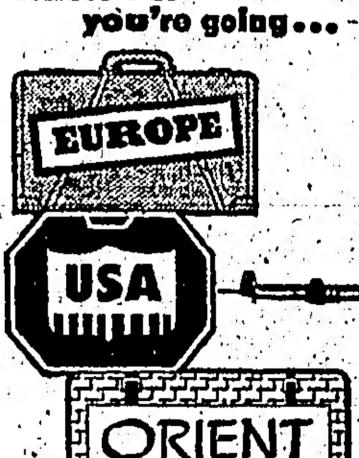
The market was quiet and steady with spot at 21 15/16

Apr/June 20%-2 Coneral markete of pasis, ports:

AMSTERDAM

The market was dull. Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif June as follows: No. 1 rubber 2.10 buyers No. 2 rubber 2.08 buyers. 2.00 buyers 2.00 paid —United Press.

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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1956.

"Look, Minnie, the v.p. at this desk bets on the races-

I'm taking my savings out of this bank if that's the

kind of horses he picks!"

Conspiracy Charge

Against PCs Fails

spiring together to solicit money in connection

with dangerous drug offences were discharged by

Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court

this morning when His Honour held that they

Two Police constables charged with con-

SIDE GLANCES

TM. Roy, U.S. Pal. Off.

@ 1966 by NEA Borden, Bra.

had no case to answer.

conspired to solicit money from

forbearing to carry out their

duties in respect of any future

offences under the Dangerous

The trial, however, is con-

tinuing in respect of the first

accused on a charge of corrup-

tion. This charge alleges that

he received \$20 from Ip Hung

for forbearing to carry out his

Mr R. W. S. Winter, in-

Mr Simon Li, Crown Coun-

CONFLICT

At the outset this morning,

The officers, Counsel said, had

testifled that' from their post-

tion they could not hear the

Mr Winter said complainan

of the conversation

structed by Peter Mo and Co.,

represented second accused.

May 2 as an indudement

Drugs Ordinance.

TITO'S MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

have successfully ell-

almost all discords

which accumulated in the past "Both our parties have drawts the right conclusions and cleared the way for an all-embracing co-operation in the economic. political and cultural spheres.

"Our present reconomie cooperation has produced good positive results, and I must say that we are fully satisfied with these results especially if we take into account the fact that, in this respect, the limit has no yet been reached for a possible development of comorate collaboration which would further strengthen our mutual conridence," he said.

INITIAL STAGES

Marshal Tito continued: "As far as our cultural co-operation is concerned I can say that it is only in its initial stages. think that there are no obstacles on our path towards the evisit preater expansion and consolidation of this co-operation, the Soviet Union being in possession of a great treesure of achievements which are highly spoken of by our proples.

"This will also be an extremely important contribution to better mutual knowledge of our achievement in various fields of cultural activity.

"As to our co-operation in international matters, I think that it is impossible to underestimate the results which have been achieved by us so far, because Soviet Union and Yugoslavia have identical views on such important questions as, for instance, disarmament, collective security, peaceful and active co-existence, strengthening of peace, international economic yau. and cultural collaboration, etc.

"If we have different views on certain international events, these differences of opinion are not of vital simificance. In my such differences of opinion are normal in relations between different states which conduct an independent foreign

policy, MAIN OBJECTIVE

"It goes without saying that in the course of the development of co-operation in international matters it will be possible to reach an identity of views on those questions on which our opinions are differing at present.

"If we analyse the international policy now pursued by our government, whose main objective is the preservation of peace and international cooperation and the establishment of peaceful co-existence between the states irrespective of their internal systems, I think that there can be no doubt as to the aim of our visit and our wish to establish even firmly co-operation between the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

"Before leaving for the Sovict Union I am sending in the name of the peoples of Yugoslavia a warm greeting to the peoples of the Soviet Union and wishing them luck and further successes."—Reuter,

Made To Kill Her Child

(Conlinued from Page 1)

lover said: "You must not let, her get warm again."

Denise told the court that each time she lost courage to commil the crime, he expounded her all night long until he to try again.

"He threatened to leave me for another woman and sold he .never wanted to see me again. When I replied I would kill done that day and then at about myself, he said I should kill 9 p.m. the two amahs, Ah Ngara my daughter first."

stantly telephoned and wrote Shortly ofter they had gone, urging her to get rid of the the eccused said the wanted to canal or in a well at her aunt's local day.

announced the news of Cuthy's. death to tier lover, he told her he was disappointed as it and not given tim the theill. which he expected. Ohing Mail Special.

ALLEGED MURDER

Detective Finding

Evidence of finding of the body and clues was given by Detective Sub-Inspector Murray Todd at the trial of a young plumber charged with the murder of a 19-year-old baby amah at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The trial, which is before Mr Justice J. Reynolds and a) Jury of six men and a woman, was adjourned on Tuesday for two days because of the illness of the accused, Lai Hok-tang, 22, nick-named "Black Boy."

He is alleged to have killed ing. Lau Siu-yin at 62 Fuk Lo Tsun eignrettes for her wound. Road, second floor, on the night was the only thing I had stop bleeding," he added.

of February 27. Lai is being desended by Mr. Victor Gitlins, instructed by Mr. P. Chan.

Crown Counsel. Morley - John is presecuting. assisted by Det. Insp. Roberts. Insp. Todd testified that he went to the flat sheartly after went to the flat sheartly after Still found the body of a young Chinese woman on a bed in the bedroom. It was partly clothed. The woman was dressed in a with blood. On her shoulder. but unbuttoned, was a Chinesostyled woman's jacket. was not weighing anything else. By the side of the body was a pair of stockings and garters. Underneath the lower part of the body was a pair of ladies' under-pants. A pair of Chinese trousers of the same material as

IDENTITY CARD

Tolded, under a pillow.

the jacket was found, neally

lasp. Todd said that at the head of the bed he saw a blue through blazer, Going pockets, he found an identity card bearing a name, thumbprint and photograph, which he handed to Det. Sgt Lai Man-

He said that in the woman's hair he found several pieces of dark green glass and there were also pieces of glass on the (BECTS); upper part of the body and on the bed. He found no wea-

On the floor he found a gold cross and chain, a button and two pairs of slippers.

9gt. Lai said that the identity Michael He showed the photograph to his (approx.)—Weather at that address.

which brought him to Chuk the accused in the custody of Franco Chione;

Cross-examined by Mr Gittings, Sgt. Lai said that the accused was secured by two pairs of handcuffs. This was usual in the case of important criminals, "The handcuffs are made locally and break easily;"

he explained.

No. 64 Fuk Lo Tsun Road, Shek Kun-hung, testified that accused was employed by him at the end of last year to do plumbing in the new flats, Shek said that he also knew from his stall.

at Takuling Road and would go to his stall every night. Shek said that he tought An Yin to ride a bicycle once and the accused taught her several

On February 27 he stopped business at about 7.15 p.m. and as he was washing himself, the accused came to his stall, said the witness. While he went to When the child was collect mahlong sets which he brought home soaked and hired out the accused watched shivering he told her: "If you his stall for him. When he rewant to kill her, you should turned just after 8 p.m. the | accused was still there....

WHAT HE WORE

According to the witness, the mil the crime, he expounded accused was wearing a dark philosophical arguments to blue European-styled jacket, striped shirt and knoki trousers. succeeded, in persuading her He elso wore a pair of slippers. "They are the same as mine because we went to buy them

together," Shek mid. He continued that he and the accused spoke about the work (Lite Ngan) and Ah Wing (Ling Wing-luen), camb, down Denied said that Algarran con- the slairs to go to the theatre. child before his mext week-end | work early the next " morning" visit, it was no who sug- and left his stall. He did not gested drowning Cothy in the 1000 the accused later, or the

Blick said that he shut the door of his shop " and went to slotp. Ho was awakened by Ah Wing, the amah, shouting "Boye" life!" Ife opened the door, put on the light and shw her standing with one hand to

The case is continuing.

In the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this (Thursday) white singlet which was covered morning, the Colony's reservoirs gained ten million gallons.

> Total storage this morning was 1.373 million garlions. Consumption yesterday was 30 million gallons and the intake from streams and catchwaters 40 million gallons.

Rainfall registered by Water Authority at Aberdeen was .02 of an inch, at Poktulam .07 of an inch and .68 of an inch at Shing Mun in the New Territories. No rainfail was registered at Tytam.

Radio Hongkong

port; 6.06, New Concert Oreflestra; 6.10, "For the Children" Numbery Sing Song with Dorie Gombell (BECTS); 0.50, Portuguese Half (Btudio); "Thooping the Colour". By the 3rd Battalion of the Grenadier Guards, In Honour of the Official Birthday of Her Majesty The Queen The will be described by Home Henderson from curti was in the name of Lai Guarde Parado (London Relay): Hok-tang with an address of 87 8.15, The News (London Relay); Takuling Road, ground floor. or Special Announcements; \$29, Report: 8.30. detectives and he made enquiries "Rosemunde" Op. 25 (Schubert); 6th Edition of Racio Hongicong's On the evening of March 2 Amotour Telent Show Competer he received a telephone call John Wallace. Produced by Hilary Green (Concert Hall); 9.15, At the Opera. "Turandut" Acts 1 and 2 Yuen Riseitlement Office, said (Puccini). Principals, Orchestra and the Sergeant. There he found Chorus of Redto Ptaliana cond. by "Rhythm is Our Business." Svend Asmusen and his Unmeiancholy recused back to Kowloon City Danes; 10.59, Weather Report; 11 Redio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodpight Music: 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 p.m., Variety Calls the Tune; 3, sel, is prosecuting, assisted by Romantle Cycles Selections from the Det. Sub-Inspector D. Richard Rodstorn - Oscar Ham McNelll of the Anti-Corruption meratein new musical "Pipe Dream"; 3.35, Nevatime; 4, Romances of the Branch; The owner of a stall outside Queen of Sweden; 416, Tea. Time Rendezvous; 4.30, Vocally Yours; 5, Children's Corner — Conducted by Presented by Betty Soura: 6, Tropicana; 6.28, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, no case against his client. He Songs of the Islands; 7, Personality and the swidteness of the comp Auntie Margaret: 5.30, Teen Time -Final Year" — The Story of a plainant as to what was said Mother's Courage: 7.30, "Trooping between him and the first action Grandier by the 3rd Battalion of mixed on May 2 conflicted with baby amah who used to take her the Grenadter Guards, In Honour from his stall.

Majesty The Queen. The ceremony officers who, were in another submitted that there was an inter-parties, notice of day.

He said that the accused lived will be described by Michael Henchildren to buy confectionary of the Official Birthday of Her derson from Horse Guards Parade; 8.16. The News: 8.25. Weather Report, Announcements, and Interlude; 8.30. Music Maestro - Presented by Jerry Lewis: 9, Family Happiness -An Hour-Long Radio Play by May Agate, based on the Novel by Leo Tolstoy; 10, Care Continental; 10.30, The Queen's Musick; 11, Date with Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude to Midnight; 12 Midnight, "God Save the Queen"; Close Down had said that, after passing \$20

The accused are Yeung Kai- | to first accused, the latter had ming, 26, and The Man-thi; 27. used words to the effect that if They were alleged to have "the other" or "another" persons come to collect money, he (com-Ip Hung as an inchecement for plalmant) should tell him that it had already been paid,

The Police officers, on the other hand, gave evidence that first accused told complainant The 'offence was allegedly to the effect that "if the person committed between. April 29 who came yesterday" were come to collect the money, he should be told that it had been

> In the circumstances, Winter submitted, such a statement by first accused could not be taken as evidence equinst the He said there was nothing in

> the evidence to establish a conspiracy between the two men. Throughout the conversations first accused ' had with .complainant, he consistently used the word "I" or "me", never

> Counsel submitted that the fact that his client was togother with dist occused the first day did not mean that they were in a conspiracy together.

FAILURE TO PROVE

Regarding the particulars of the charge, Mr Winter contended that the Crown had failed to prove the ingredients of the conspiracy charge as it stood.

presence did not mean tion was resorted to. active participation, but the evidence was that second accused at one stage used cer-

on. Also, it should be rememi. further stay was granted. bered that second accused made. it a point of going about half-

with first accused. later, second accused had denied

said he did not think there was sufficient evidence against second accused and discharged him. It being a conspiracy charge, it followed that first accused was also discharged on that count. Hearing is proceeding.

ENVOYS NAMED

Hagenb os Egyptien Ambassador, dame sp. that Lynta suffered, Posts Road 16 Chion, 21 Record Remaddate Alv Kamal Frahmy av Ambessador to Tunicia. Retitor.

Solicitor Seeks Pending Appeal

execution of a Court order pending appeal brought by John Leslie Lynn, a solicitor, before the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Mr appeal than most. At the height Justice M. J. Hogan, and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg this morning.

C. W. Reece in a judgment ordered that Lynn's most musicians to death. name be struck off the roll. The judgment was living the quiet life on the West delivered following an application by the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong to strike Lynn because a contain well-known off the roll heard before Mr. Justice Reece, on May 1.

take was to direct that notice be served on the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong and that the notice

The existing stay which was order to make the order operafor 14 days from May 16 was tive at once it would cause a unit are to start work on it next also ordered to be extended until great deal of hardship, not only | month some time. In prepara-Tuesday, but for no other pur- on the solicitor concerned but' pose than for which it was ori- also his clients as well: He been taking lessons on the ginally granted.

Mr V. L. J. D'Alton who appeared for Lynn, said that the able appeal because, as be had order to strike out was a stay for a period of 14 days, the last day of which was : bechnically. yesterday. Counsel understood that in view of the application being morning the estual striking off had not yet occurred, and he thought he was in order that he could still be instructed by Mr

. Coursel said, that ordinary course, a motice motion dor a stay was made to direct motice should be served about two years ago, to break the Full Court under order 11, on the other side and that the into the business there. She has rule 7, and the mormal notice was four days.

DOOR LEFT OPEN Explaining the reasons for the

present ex-parto application being made Mr D'Alton said that the time gives for a stay of the original order was intended to cover the period Lordships would no doubt see first instance rather "than the from the record and the judg- Count of stripl Judge left the door open to a that service on the incorporated possible new application for Law Sochety of Hongkong would admission and in the circumstances the solicitor concerned intended to make every effort to avoid a lengthy and possibly expensive litigation in, the matter in order to arrive at a confirmation or reversal of the

Court below, he said. There had been correspondence exchanged of which. Counsel said he had no knowledge and was no certainty that that Regiment from Signal Hill between the parties.

Mr D'Alton sold advised Lynn to consult lead- visiting American worships ing Counsel with a view to port were dressed overall obtaining his opinion and until such time as leading Counsel had had an opportunity to read the notes he did not think he would be in a position to state clearly the matter of the appoal, which was not filed

until May 26, Counsel said that they could In reply, Crown Counsel not then give four days' notice made up a case against second to appear to oppose the application if they wanted, and Mr Li said he agreed that therefore the ex-parte applica-

CASE OF URGENCY Countel said that the normal procedure was of course an a woman walking in Cheung tein words to complainant inter-parties motion at which Sim Wan Road Shamshuipo, at which he would submit was a both parties would be repre- 6.50 p.m. A suspect has been hint that if he did not pay up sented at the hearing but not in detained by the Police. About his place would be raided many cases of 'urgency, as 'was he the same time, a snatcher stole submitted the case in the pre- an cor-ring from a woman in This tended to show that sent application, because the Nga Tsir Wal Village, Kowloon second accuped had a part in order to strike out became first accused's scheme, he went; operative doday unless a He suggested that in the cir-

cumstances in their Lordships a-mile from his regular beat might consider the advisability of making an order that notice When questioned about this be served on the other side In answer to the Chief Justice, ed by a military motor cyclist on the order was to enable Lynn in Jordan Road, near its junction to wind up and hend over his with Shanghai Street at 11,30 affairs to another collettor. No a.m. yesterday. no instructions as to whether an in hospital for treatment. appeal would be lodged or not.

The Chief Justice said that he assumed that the last 14 days plant unnounced the appoint. Counsel and that a further after he find been knocked down lay costs. mont of Major-General Housen stay was in regard to the by a commercial torty in Castle Enquires by the Police

digionalitée dod dierdeblo in M Ambassador to Morocco, and Licesculing he sopeal low Le had pointed out that in Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkood

An ex-parte motion for a further stay

On May 16 the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice

The Full Court decided that the best course to of motion be heard at 10 a.m. on Tuesday next week. Nichol's story. So far, that is,

> a stay of execution for a pos- that Red himself will play the already said, he had received no instructions. When he did

receive instructions he decided the camps in the Colony at the to ask for a further stay at least | moment is a young lady called until the appeal had been heard. Rene Raff. Her act is a very Counsel said that the solicitor smooth one of songs at the plane concerned had not been accept and it would not surprise me ing new business.

that the Court thought that the took her degree in music and notice of motion should be heard looks and her blaying leaves on Tuesday next week. In the nothing to be desired. Her meantime it was also ordered voice is nothing special at the that the existing stay should be moment but the lady is building extended to that day, but for no e style which should take her other purpose than for which places. She has already played was originally granted.

Lordship said that the Count did not wish that the direction it was giving was to during which the policitor con- be taken to indicate that the cerned might wind up this Count was necessarily satisfied affairs. That naturally took up that the proper course was to and furthermore their apply to the Full Court in the

ment that the learned Trial Mr D'Alton assured the Court take place immediately.

Royal Birthday

Royal salutes of 21 guns were simultaneously fired at moon towhich terminated on May 26 day by HMS Terner for the when it became clear that there Royal Navy and 15. Medium would resolve the differences the Army in celebration of the Queen's official birthday. All her Mojesty's ships and the occasion.

Snatching Cases

Four cases of larcenty from the person were reported to the Police in Kowloon, yester-

At about 2,30 p.m., a pickpocket stole cash and personal documents from a passenger of a No. 6 bus in Nathan Road, A gold bracelet was snatched from a womark pedestrian in Dundas

Street at 3.50 p.m. A wristwatch was stolen from

Cyclist Badly Hurt

Serious injuries were sustain-

application was made at the The motor cyclist, Lance time for a stay of execution Corporal Calvert, attached to 24 princing appeal: because he had Field Regiment, is now detained

Small Boy Injured



Yet another jazzi star is to have his life story told on the

Red Nichols, whose, records many of you must surely have, is one of the few remaining topjuzz men of the Golden Age and Red has a story with a lot more of his career he gave up all his music to take care of his daughter who was badly crippledl and took on the sort of routine job that would boro

Red and his wife are now Coast and the latest reports say that Red is as pleased as punch character will depict him in the coming film. The well-known character is Darmy Kaye.

Danny accepted the part well over a year ago but has so far not seen a script that he considers worthy of the Red until recently. Now the news is that Danny's own producing tion for the picture Danny has did not make an application for cornet although it is expected music you will hear.

WATCH RENE

In the show which is touring to hear that Rene is making Following further submissions, records in the mean future. Miss the Chief Justice announced Raff is a South African girl who course to take was to promptly set out to Londion. at one of London's better night clubs and has made the grade as far as Television is concerned. Her Far East tour for the Combined Services Entertainment people is one which she hopes will give her experience and develop her audience technique.

ODDS AND ENDS In town at the moment is Larry Allen, American Negro entertainer who is a great favourite with the Americans in Tokyo, Larry was at the Golden Gate for a long time and is in town for a brief stopover en route to Bangkok for a six-month stay. His records are evailable in limited quantity in town But have not a very wide

appeal, being what are euphemistically called "party records". When Stan Kenton was in Britain recently two of his sax section' left to go back to the States. They were replaced by British boys and Kenton was full of praise for the homegrown product. Baritone - sax player Harry Klein and tenorman Tommy Whittle were the first replacements and when Tommy deft a while later he was replaced with Don Rendell. Erroll Garner and his trio are

November. RECORD REVIEW "Dance the - "Cha - Cha" --

set to make a tour of Europe in

Here is a 12" record for all 'Cha-cha' dencers. It is played by Tito Puente and his orchestra and has the authentic beat you would expect from an outfit whose leader is addrewledged as one of the floor exponents of the Latin-American beat in the States. The quality. of the recording is first class and there is a good-clean sound throughout. The tunes include quite a few well wknown favourites and according to the liner notes constitute a Cuban hit parade of "Cha-cha" rhythms. Tico Record LP.

1010. one 12" "Tito Puente in Percussion". -A specialised record this one. It consists of eight cuts of Tito Levente ((sen ... obqve) playing various percussion instruments with just a bass accompanie mont. Included are such items. as "Timbale Solo"," "Congo Beat", "Sticks on Bongo", and in the percussion section of Tito's worchestra but this Tis strictly a disc for the drummors."-Tico Record LP 1011. one 12".

Two Chinese, one of their handling over the affairs.

An eight-year-old Chinese crimed with a lentile held sup a Mr. D'Alton who replied in boy. Turns Yuk-tong, of 198A, couple in Cortle Peak Road, need the affirmative was caked Castle Peak Road, Rowlcon, was the Lai Chi Kek Hospital at Cairo, May 31. whother a further stay would afternoon with a fractured low stole bwo wristwatches and \$18

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